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Arms Aid Approved Tentatively

Washington, June 16. - Two Senate Committees today tentatively approved a bill authoris-* ing US\$1,222,500,000 in new foreign arms aid after sharply curtailing President Truman's request for power to help arm any nation.

The lion's share of the new programme -US\$1,000,000,000 - would go to the North Atlantic Pact powers. The remainder would be divided among Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines, Korea and the Far Eastern countries.

The Joint Senate Foreign | Also deferred until Monday Relations and Armed Ser- was a proposal by Senator Relations and Armed Ser Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Revices Committees, however, publican) that some of the withheld final action until Marshall Plan local currency Monday, pending discus- funds-the so-called counterpart sions with Senator Arthur funds-be diverted from econo-Vandenberg (Republican) mic recovery purposes to rearon the extent of Presiden- man of the Foreign Relations tial authority to sell or give Committee, Senator Tom Con-American armument to hally, raid the proposal probably other countries whose de- would not be adopted. fence Mr Truman deems, vital to the United States.

to be appropriated later.

ATTLEE VISIT TO BEVIN

Minister, Mr Attlee, Clement to- nid to other European countries day visiter, the Foreign Secret- if he found their increased tary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who is defence atrength would constill in hospital after a recent tribute to preserving peace in

ject for discussion was the Committees fully informed. Party Executive's statement on European unity and the SchuThe Dilate for the bill also carries \$1,000,000,000, and the bill also carries \$131,500.

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the manifesto,-Reuter,

news was given in an official are sional. Committees con- not deliberate sabotage may bulletin issued at noon,-Reuter, corned,-United Press.

EDITORIAL

KNOCKED OUT

The Senators knocked out a The bill only authornes the proposal that would have enmoney. The funds would have abled President Truman to devote up to \$122,500,000 for arms to any nation he might choose. The provision was altered to limit such power to the European nations alone, and up for decision is further limitation.

As the proposal now stands, London, June 16 .- The Prime Mr Truman could give arms the North Atlantic area. The Political correspondents are keep the Congressional Foreign

\$75,000,000 for use in the gen- Matapan. eral area of China. The China brea funds probably will be used mainly for Southeast tenight that it was not yet Asia, particularly French Indo- possible to state the cause of China. The Committee wrote the damage in the Urania, In a provision that President! But it was learned here that and was comfortable today. This through reports to the Con- possible that carelessness and



Evidence Of Sabotage Aboard Destroyer Urania

Taking

Devonport, Devon, June 16. - Admiralty police today investigated a case of suspected is the shortest since General Swatow about 6.30 p.m. sabotage on board a destroyer here. An Admiralty Chen Yi's armies captured yesterday. spokesman said that the damage had occurred to nationalities, mostly Germans. electrical machinery in the battle class destroyer 'Urania.

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Liaquat All

ground. (London Express Service)

An Admiralty official said thave been to blame,

European unity and the Schu- the bill also carries \$131,500,- Admiralty first believed that news then, when it was re- cessels sailing from Shanghai to to Swatow.

In the Pacine, She was in the passengers aboard their Hahyang, which then proceeded Gold to Gold's "Soviet printing that he integration of the integral in the Pacine. She was in the integration of the integral in the pacine in the pacine in the pacine in the pacine. She was in the integral in the pacine in and Iran, \$16,000,000 for the incident had taken place ported that her First Lieutenant, Hongkong. Philippines and Korea and on another destroyer, HMS 26-year-old A. R H. Tedford, had disappeared the day before have passenger lists running Swatow about 6 p.m. on Thurs- Slack's arrest, the Justice Dereaching port,-Rauter

NO EVIDENCE

Devonport, June 16 .- After naval potice had investigated eliminated. Pretoria. June 16.—General Truman need account for \$35,- the authorities, after initial in- cuspected substance, about a fair night, one only vertigation, believe that it is and was comfortable today. This through reports to the Con- possible that carelessness and miralty stated tonight that beautiful that believed that the stricken ship and was comfortable today. This through reports to the Con- possible that carelessness and miralty stated tonight that beautiful that beautiful that believed of the carelessness and miralty stated tonight that beautiful t rent that the damage was ment both in Shanghai and caused maliciously.

The statement said that a generator became overloaded, causing some damage to the thip's electrical machinery.

HARRIMAN GIVEN NEW JOB

Washington, June 16 .appointed Mr Averell Harpriman to new duties as special assistant to the President.

His duties will be to help the President carry out the nation's lost, influence would be lost

Mr Harriman is now the living. tative in Europe for the Econo- adequate British financial asmic Co-Operation Administra- sistance to Malaya," the weekly tache in Prague. tion, with the rank of Am- said. bassador.

the President nominated Mr the Malayan campaign than Milton Katz of Massachusetts, the £5,000,000 paid over to Mr Harriman's assistant in Ruala Lumpur last year, the £3,000,000 already promised for

Mr Katz will have the rank this year, and the expenses of of Ambassador.

in Malaya at an annual rate The White House said in a of about £5,000,000. statement: "The implementa- It answered: "The first

"The President believes that of the campaign itself. With Mr Harriman's long experience emergency expenses constantly This will be the second joint to deal with these matters. Mr have a firm undertaking from closed amount of work has Harriman will assume his new Britain that it will bear a fixed been done on the region's demist said.—Reuter.

Urquhart Granted Exit Visa

British Consul-General in Shanghai, Sir. William Urguhart, is included in the latest official list of foreigners granted exit visa permits, according the north.

Reuter's informant said 55

All leading shipping agents The Anhul left Hongkong for linto pages and pages, but in gers can only be taken when all "risks" of travel have been

PAY

BRITAIN TO Czechs Expel Rriton MORE

Czechoslovak Government toway institute of Technology scientist Greenglass was ordered held in London, June 16.—One of mat, Mr Adrian Leigh Mc- laboratory. the most important results Laughlin, Vice-Consul and of the recent visit to Malaya Third Secretary at the British that Weinbaum had wilfully summer of 1945, United Press. of the Secretaries of State country within 14 days,

Colonies was that Britain The demand was understood President Truman today would almost certainly pay at the trial of 13 Czechoslovaks more towards the fight who were found gullty last against the Communist Thursday of conspiring "with" guerillas, the weekly review, the assistance of certain foreign the Economist, said today. diplomatic missions to over-

"If the struggle in Malaya is The Czcchoslovak Governbroad international responsibili- throughout the Far East. And ment, in a note to the Belgian with it would go much of the Legation, today also demanded country's trade and standard of the withdrawal from Czechoslovakia within the next 14 United States' special represent "All these things hinge upon days of Colonel B. E. M. Robert Mauroy, Belgian Military At-

This demand also arose from

U.S.-Canadian Air Exercise

Washington, June 16-Detion of the decisions reached at answer is that the Federal fence officials announced today the recent London meetings, Government needs all its avail- that the Royal Conadian Air and the integration of the able resources for financing Force would join the United various interests of the depart- long-torm developments, like States Army, Navy and Air ments and agencies concerned more schools medical facilities Force next week in a full-scale with the development of Gov- and social services, in order at test of newly-reinforced air ernment-wide policies related least to counter false Commu- defences in the strategic Northto our international responsibili- nist accusations that it is doing west, including the states of iles, require a large measure of nothing to improve the lot of Washington, Western Montana Presidential consideration and the people, and the other parts of Oregon "Indeed, this is a vital part and Idaho.

in international affairs will be mounting, the Federation ought, manoeuvres. Since the first of great value in helping him as an absolute minimum, to one, last November, an undisduties early in August,"-Reu- proportion of them," the Econo- fensive radar network.-United

Further tom Secrets Leakage Llean-up

AMERICAN' NCO

Pasadena, California, June 16.—A former United States Army non-commissioned officer, Davis Greenglass, aged 28, was arrested today on a charge of giving atomic secrets to Harry Gold, the Philadelphian chemist, who has been accused of passing atomic secrets to the Russians.

be an accomplice of Gold.

Gold was arrested on May

23 a few hours after FBI

ganisation in the United

The United States Attorney

General, Mr Irving Saypol, said

formation" regarding activities

at Los Alamos and the techni-

cal processes concerned with the

bomb to Harry Gold .- Reuter.

manufacture of the atomic

ANOTHER ARREST

16.-The Federal Bureau of

The FBI complaint alleged

ANHUI SETTLING ON BAR

agents had interrogated Dr Klaus Fuchs, the German-No further information born atom scientist, in a Brihad been received by Messrs to a foreign arrival from Butterfield and Swire about ing a 14-year sentence for New York City today of David the steamship, Anhui, betraying atom secrets to Rus- Greenglass on charges of conpersons are on the list, which which struck a mine off sin. rested man as David Green-

glass, aged 28, of New York Shanghai via Tientsin has re- source, however, that the 800 States Army non-commissioned tint matters at the Los Alamos, sumed after a brief stoppage, passengers on board, most of officer at Albuquerque, New New Mexico, atom bomb plant whom were coolies who had Mexico. Because of a misunder- HMS Urania returned to ping companies to give even a been safely taken off the ship.

> day. At 10 p.m. yesterday partment said M. Semenov had reply to inquiries state passen- the Captain of the ship radicd Butterfield and Swire of the dis- the former Soviet business oraster. Since then no further news had been received. It is tavat ponce nad investigated. Meanwhile, "shipping com- believed that the stricken ship."

The Economist asked why the British taxpayer should evidence given during the To succeed him in that post pay more towards the rost of recent trial.—Reuter.

The arrest came less than and fraudulently given evidence 24 hours after the seizure before an industrial employin Syracuse, New York, of never been a member of the Alfred Dean Slack, 44-year- Communist Party when, in fact, old chemist, also alleged to he had held membership under the name of Sidney Empson. Reuter,

LOS ALAMOS RECORDS

Washington, June 16.-The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr J. Edgar tish prison, where he is serv- Hoover, announced the arrest in spiring with Harry Gold and a The Federal Bureau of In- Russian agent to get information vestigation identified the ar- on atomic energy.

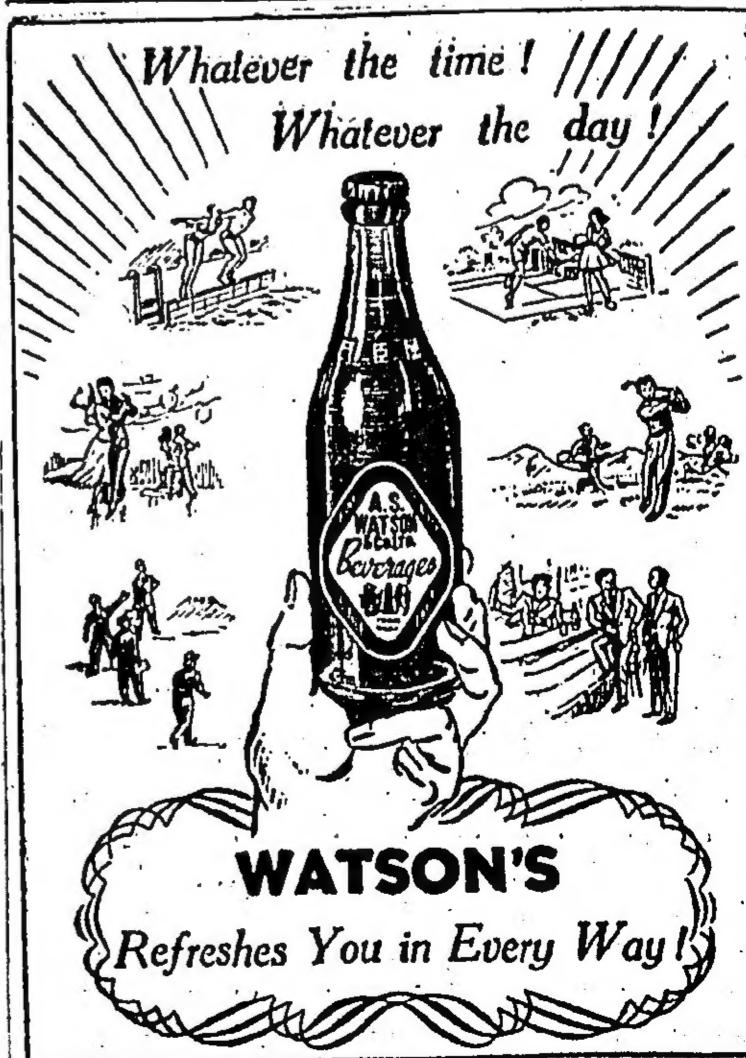
Mr Hoover said Greenglass. It is learned from another City. He was a former United who worked on highly confiden-

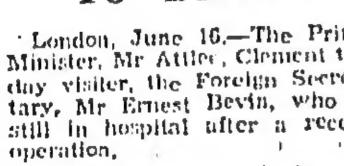
Gold, a Philadelphia chemist. has been arrested and charged with atomic esplonage. Greenglass was a member of

the Army at the time of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, alleged conspiracy. He had been inducted into the Army on April 5, 1943, and reported for duty at Fort Dix. New Jersey, on April 12 of that that Greenglass "conveyed in- year.

"The records at Los Alamos reflect that Greenglass worked on highly confidential material in connection with atomic energy research," the FBI chief

Before the arrest of Greenglass, a complaint charging con-Pasandena, California, June placey to violate the Wartime Esplonage Act was filed at Al-Investigation amnounced today buquerque, New Mexico. When the arrest of Dr Sidney Wein- arraigned in New York City 16.—The beum, aged 52, a California for removal to New Mexico. vided information to Gold in the





almost unanimous that the sub- Relations and Armed Services

dustries They claim that a clash has developed in the Cabinet over

Those Cold

XX7HAT the sequel will be to the Big YY Three's Intest challenge to Moscow, announcing their joint intention of replacing their military High Commissioners in Austria by officials of civilian rank, and inviting the Soviets to do likewise, is problematical, Best guess, t probably, is that the suggestion will be rejected or totally ignored, and that nothing overt by way of riposte is likely. It is to be taken more or less for granted that expectations in London, Washington and Paris, do not include any better result. The gesture, in fact, gives the impression of cold war tactics, handled in such a way that it cannot fail to bring home the truth. The futility of negotiating with Russia until the West has built up its North Atlantic athance to an adequate position of strength has been repeatedly demonstrated by the continued stalement in the West's attempts to conclude a peace treaty with Austria and withdraw the Occupation forces. For Moscow there is not the slightest excuse, unless it can be necepted as justification a desire to maintain the occupation of Austria and thereby keep the outer edge of the Iron Curtain actually or potentially as far West as possible. Under the Three-Power agreement concluded in Moscow in 1943 between Britain, the United States and Russin, Austria was supposed to Le liberated from Hitler domination and to be re-established as a free and independent republic. That, in those days of innocence when it was believed that alliance against a common foe would cement friendship and create a cooperative spirit for future relations, had all the appearance of a plain and straightforward declaration which could stir no controversy over its execution. But today after more than two hundred

meetings of delegates charged with

drafting a fair and reasonable treaty,

War lactics

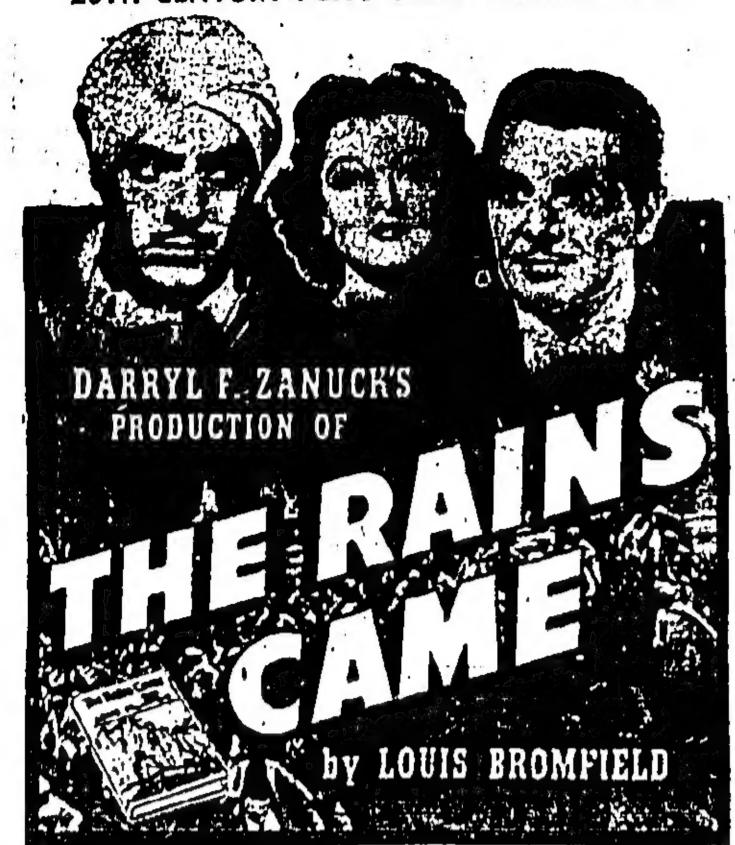
bearing particularly in mind that Austria was herself invaded, was a victim of Hitler not a willing partner, that declaration remains a mockery. The reason is obvious enough. Behind it 13 the same uncompromising attitude, probably termed realism by the Communist hierarchy, which makes Mr Attlee and President Truman Gemand stronger guarantees against a complete waste of time betere consenting to any approach to Stalin, by, their ewa embassies, or through third parties, seeking a heart-to-neart talk over international affairs. In this matter of Austria, the Russians indulge in a wellpractised cat-and-mouse game with the West and always find a new prefext to prevent agreement. Pirst it was a question of German assets, until Moscow got its pound of alesh. Then it was an ansistence that Austria should surrender Carinthia to Yugoslavia, until Tito caused mortal offence to the Kremlin and that was conveniently dropped. Then came a quibble over payment by Austria for Moscow's microscropic share of UNRITA relief. The last bit of mockery was the introduction into the argument of Trieste, which has nothing whatever to do with Austria, a demand for Western withdrawal from the Adriatic port as a condition for an agreement with the West over Austria. Had a satisfactory answer been found, something else would have been conjured up. The Soviets do not intend to withdraw occupation forces until they have consolidated their hold over their Eastern European satellites and, indubitably, exhausted hopes of adding Austria to the seizures. On that basis, there seems no point in persisting with negotiations. The other way, the new gesture of the Blg Three, promises little more fruitful, but it limelights Soviet

intransigence.

DAVID LEWIN REPORTS FROM SPAIN:

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Maria LOY Tyrone POWER George BRENT

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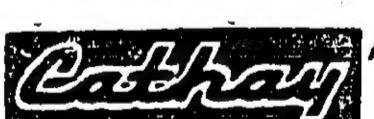
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- 3. Valiant Tailor.
- I. Don Quixote. 5. Aladdin, Wonderful Lamp.
- 6. Old Mother Hubbard.
- 7. Happy Days.
- 8. Jack & Beanstalk.
- 9. Jack Frost. 10. Brave Tin Soldier.

Now I have no particular

But you can't rehearse a bull,' said Ava Gardner's matador



THE BEAUTY AND THE BULLFIGHTER Mario Cabre and Ava Gardner . . . Interlude on the set

Barcelona, Spain. - The quarters of the film unit, it is British film unit out here open house for the visitors. in Spain were pretty green Roy Kellino talka about films with his former wife, Pamela, on the matter of bulls, now Mrs James Mason. They oven suggested to Mason himself appears on the Mario Cabre, Catalonia's beach for a scene. Then retires Number One matador, that to his villa to watch the view. for the film "Pandora and fishing, but talks about his the Flying Dutchman" he career. He says: "But, you should fight a contented know, I never naw a woman

cow, with false horns to swoon; I would not know what make it look flores make it look fierce. That hurt Marlo rather more The only singing lesson he had than the arrival of Frank was to broaden the range of his

(at £220 a bull), with a rebate than just a crooner. Gene of about £10 when a slightly Kelly is teaching him to actused bull is returned.

BULL PROBLEMS

But before long more prob- the word "net" lies the clue lems about bulls cropped up to his future. than Ernest Hemingway ever

dreamed of. In fact, the bulls became more Gardner. She's tired of being important for a time than just a glossy cover girl. She James Mason and Ava Gardner, wants to show that she can the two stars of the film.

the shot," it was argued.

Then the film unit learned The role was intended for mother thing about bulls, You Garbo,

can fool them some of the time. but not all the time. Not after 25 minutes, in fact. After that a bull ignores the cape, and Apart from the bullfighting goes straight for the malador, - there are interludes of ear of the banderillas. In Britain tions in the film, a film cannot show them sticking Sir John Cobb's old car is into a bull.

were dismissed, and Mario is to are taking no chances. fight the bull with just a cape. They have with them slightly That's for Britain. But for damaged Reman statues made

eanderillas . . . remark to make.

THE DUMMY

Now back to Mario. There is an even chance that he may be killed by a bull. But that does his part in the film. This requires him to be gored by a bull. For the shot a rubber dummy the shape of Mario will be used. Sald Mario: "It is terrible. It could happen when . I am not playing a part in a picture....

Back at the Tossa head-

But give her credit for know-

-(London Express Service)

Jane Wyman

as Gertrude

Lawrence!

the famous British actress

Gertle thinks Jane would be

"Stage Fright," which she made

It runs the gamut from heart-

like to see her

and Kirk Douglas in

Glass Menagerie."

autobiography, "A

doing something about it.

by LEONARD MOSLEY

Hollywood, for example, has Then began the Job of per-got Elizabeth Taylor into the sunding the Rank Organisation

new

The Saturday filmspot

course

in British films at the mo- Did she get them? I ask you! her career. Can she do better the younger and successful

On the face of it, she hasn't that was going, care in the world. She cas just been acclaimed the most popular star at the British box-office.

garage, and the Inland Revenue for a good actress. authorities obviously love her. But Jean is elever enough to The story is that hoary old legend about the girl who goes

thumb-fingered film executives servants deny he was ever who have spent the last two there, years fumbling with the Simmons future, and not making a success of it.

bright promise by turning in in a blacked-out room. a fine performance as Ophelia in "Hamlet," all the world acclaimed her.

called in the photographers. For

months she was never free from

a new stunt.

HIGH PRESSURE

I have no doubt that Miss After recovering from their her opportunity as I am. And both sing and dance and also character and tries hard not to astonishment at unearthing an that is why she is worried. She acquired a cockney accent in glorify him. international find, the Runk Or- desperately needs a good part. ganisation got together in conference and decided to give Jean Last week she set out to get Hitchcock directing.

a wallow in a bath of the one herself. She went to see They rushed the girl around was over she was on the phone shabby London district, and tells to all the parties. They hooked -asking for the director, Basil of her struggle to get started in her arm around other stars, and Dearden.

"Have you a script you could from the Normandy beachhead put me into?" she asked him. to the jungles of the Pacific. "And direct me in it?"

for me," she said. ing Gertie.

Taylor it is right. Jean, on the other hand, got her way,

needed something far more important. She needed film parts The film is "Cage of Gold," his flancee's pater wants him to in which she could show off her and Jean goes into it with a sell it and settle down. The The most worried star potential, but exciting, talents, sense of urgency.

ment (among the stars that They just threw the girl into for herself than her masters sister, Frances Gifford the elder matter, I mean) is Jean any old film ("Uncle Silas," have so far done for her? It one. Simmons. She is a shrewd Evelyne") because they wanted girl. She should be worried, to keep her in work and pick up any box-office popularity ing that things are wrong-and Warners' musical vehicle for

HOARY LEGEND

Now again they put her into At 21, she looks as lovely as a yet another film (So Long At June bloom, She has money in The Fair) which is nothing the bank, a large car in the more than a five-tinger-exercise

realise that, just over her perional horizon, the clouds are Exhibition of 1889. He disappears in the night, So does the The reason? Blame a lot of holel room he slept in. All the

as much opportunity of showing off her acting ability as a ballet When Jean Simmons fulfilled dancer performing a pirouette Gertie. Jane co-stars with Robinson and Jane Wyman.

SELF-HELP

The word also worries Ava ready act.

The first day Mario Cabre The script describes Pandora, went into the bullring at Gerona the woman she is playing, like the cameramen wanted to leave this: "Complex, moody, restless! the gates open. "They will spoil with the discontent of a romantic soul which has not yet found Solemnly, Mario Cabre ex- the true object of her desires." plained to Ava Gardner: "You Does it worry Ava to be can't rehearse a buil." Bulls, he described like that? "I should said, are not organised for film say so," she said. "It is almost

THE STATUES

Afterwards came the question racing and historical excava-

cut for the first, and studio-So it was suggested that they made antiquities for the second. be put on with suction. The bull Like Gabriel Pascal, who would not really be hurt then, took spare pyramids to the But this idea was turned down, desert when he made "Cnesar Piendors and the banderilleros and Cleopatra," the film men

Spain and America there will be in the London prop department. Work here starts early and Said producer Albert Lewin: Anishes late. First call is at 5,30 "We have one version for the in the morning. And the film civilised world-and another men stay at it until 7.30 at night. for Britian." Not a pleasant. The fishermen have their own special names for the people here.. The assistant director, Mark Evans, who yells at the Spanish crowd in English all

day, is "Mr Roll'em." Of course, the really important name here is Mario Cabre, but not worry him quite as much as Ava Gardner is honoured, too. She becomes "La Espella"the Star. It is also the name of a popular local brand of beer.

-- (Longon Papress Service)

WEEK - END SCREEN FARE

public prints in a large way by to let her do it. They protested Riding High (LEE just this method. And for Miss that it would mean overwork, LIBERTY) stars Bing Crosby She overrode that one-and and is directed by Frank persisted. Now at last she has Capra. The combination recommends itself. Bing owns a potential race-track winner and flancee has a little sister who

> It's a Great Feeling (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is another Doris Day, Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan. It ranks with the better ones these three have turned out and its setting is in and around Warner Brothers' Hollywood studios.

Doris is a waitress in one of the studio cafeterias who wants to become a film ster. Jack Carson is a director and Dennis Morgan is—guess what!—a star.

They try to persuade a pro-

ducer to star Miss Day in a musical. There are a number of Gertrude Lawrence would Warners' stars around the lot who get in the way of the Star Couper, John Crawford, Errol The film gives Jean Simmons Danced," put on the screen Flynn, Sydney Greenstreet, with Jane Wyman playing Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan, Edward G.

(KING'S) is not the first film about the life and times of the notorious Billy the Kid, but it is claimed to be the first semi-Simmons is as disappointed with perfect in the part. Jane can documentary on that lethal

recently in England with Alfred However, Billy snuffs out all of his 21 victims in the course of less than two screen hours, highest-powered publicity they that speciacularly successful could think up.

British pleture, "The Blue Gertle's life from the time she Lamp," and ten minutes after it was a little girl living in a shuff out 19. World War II's "A Star Danced" details whereas historically it took him most-decorated here, Audie Murphy, plays the role of Billy. the theatre, and of her wartime experiences entertaining troops

The Rains Came (ROXY & BROADWAY) is, of course, based on the Louis Bromfield best-seller and is quite an old objections to this kind of pres- He had a story over to her break to humour, and Gertie film. It was first issued at a surised publicity—providing the that same evening, and soon thinks it would make a good time when no real life Indian right sort of siar is chosen for Jean telephoned again. "This is film, especially with Jano play- prince had yet invaded the Hollywood matrimonial market.

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At 10.10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, there will Promenade Orch: June is calling be a special talk in the BBC series 'Picture Chestra; Dancing Dolla (Granville Droy and Sam Murray. The Bantock)-London Promenade Or Massach Parade, which is prepared by the well-known chestra: The Fairy Dill (Ensell)—New Concert Orch: Frescoes—Suite New Concert Orch: Frescoes—Suite New Concert Orchestra.

Of the new British film, "A Run for Your Money."

Bantook)—London Promenade Or-Mansfield Singers, BBC Scottish I variety Orchestra, conducted by New Concert Orchestra.

Clinyda Wood); Vienna—Bandstand MacIntyre.

New Concert Orchestra.

On Friday, at 8.15 p.m., the Studio Concert will feature the popular tenor, Gaston d'Aquino. On Thursday, at 10.15 p.m., there will be a summing up in the series 'We All Have to Talk.' Itelly (Vocal) with Orchestra; The

Gentleman is a dope-Foxtrot (Both-

gers)-Charlie Splyak and His Orch.

Vocal: Irene Daye; Sunrise Berenade

His Orchestra; Buttons and Bows

(Evans)-Bob Hope with the Clark

Sisters: Condena-Tango (Dorbont-

The Stanley Illack Orchestra:

Rumba Colora (Oreflehe)-Lecuona

Cuban Boys: Just once more-

Together-Waltz (Henderson)-Lou

11.00 RADIO NEWS REEL (LON-

Adaglo and Fugue in C Minor

(Mozart) - Vienna Philharmonic

Oreh; conducted by Herbert Von

Karajan; Two Interlinked French

Folk Melodies (Ethel Smythe)-Light

GOD SAVE THE KING.

n ended (Irving Berlin) - With

Vocal: Serenade (Moszkowski).

CHESTRA.

Pittorenques - Feten

11.50 A SHORT RECITAL.

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CHESTRA.

Russian

42'elmundi);

(Fertaris);

Charm of the Waltz.

Brown.

10.30 LONDON PALLADIUM OR-

Musical Comedy Memories; March

of the Bowmen (from Robin Hood

Sulte (Curzon); Scenes Pittores-

ques-Angelus (Massenet); Scenes

Service from the Studio, con-

ducted by the Rev. Haigh

Organ Interlude: Solemn Melody

By Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

L'Adorable Cantilene (Chapelle);

tion of Brahms' Waltz No. 15).

12.00 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME, WITH

12.30 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Sorry (Whilling)-Bing Crosby and

the Jud Conlon Sinkers; Panama

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Madricale (Simonetti) - Yvonne

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

lev and Jimmy Edwards.

Introduced by Scott McCon-

Presented by Pauline Spence.

4.10 HTUDIO: SHORT STORY-

Presented by "Roseanna."

602 "RERVICES EVEN-SONG."

6.00 Rongkong Calling-Programme

Louis Levy and His Orchestra

Music from the Movies; Love is

Mayfair: It only happens when

"DACHELOR QUARTERS."

Written and Read by W.

2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALP HOUR.

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

QUESTS.

PIED PIPERS.

Marriott.

CHESTRA.

Aummary.

Rev. Wynne, RAF.

Doreen Lavender.

1.30 APTERNOON CONCERT.

125 Interlude.

Prenger and Ills Orchestra.

DON RELAY).

Symphony Orch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

12.15 MORNING PRAYERS. 12,30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY. Noel brings the Hwing (Grappelly) Quickstep (Welden)-Billy Thorburn's The Organ, Dance Band and Me. Vocal: Harry Knye; Musicians: S-II-I-N-E (Brown)-Ella Fitzgernid, Vocal with Orch; Ole Buttermilk Sky (Carmichael)---Paul Weston and His Orchestra with

Matt Dennis, (Vocal); I hate to lose (Clarke)-Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Vocal: Emma Lou Weich: Marines March (Phillips)ganolians: Big Hat Polka (Williams) -Tex Williams and His Western Caravan; Here comes me (Billy Reld)-Dorothy Squires, (Vocal) with Orch; We're from afar (Lewis) -Page Cavanaugh Trio; Boseanna (Loesser)-John Laurenz. Orch; Jazz Band Parade (Daniels)-Joe Daniels and His liet

12.45 PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH AT THE PIANO. In the middle of a kiss (Coslow); You're all I need (Jurmann); Popu- 10,00 a.m. HONGKONG CALLINGlar Ilits, Intro: No regrets; Laughing Irish eyes: A Fine romance; 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-Planofinge (Bargy); Silbova (Bargy). 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT 10.05 CARROLL GIBBONS (PIANO) AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 INTERLUDE. La Belle Pensee (Erichs)-Orchestra of the Royal Marines. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

Polonaise from "Fugen Onegin" -- Douglas: Act 3 (Tchalkowsky)-Boston Pro: (Adlam) - Carroll Gibbons and menade Orchestra; Merchant of His Boy Friends; Venice Suite (Rosse)-London Palla. Waltz and I (Jurmann)-Vocal: 11.16 EPILOGUE, (BECTS). dium Orchestra. FORCES PROGRAMMES LOG "ITHEA". "AMERICAN PATROL"

A Programme of Record Characters introduced by Lionel Hoz (Studio). 3.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-ENTED BY LINDA CATER. (STUDIO). "STRINGS WITH WINGS." The Melachrino Strings with Mariorie Thomas. 4.30 "FORCES" CHOICE." Presented by George Lauden. 11.00 VOLUNTARY.

"UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling, Water Transport Company, IL.A.S.C. 5.58 Hongkong Calling, Programme 常ないいかみます 6.00 "ADVENTURES OF RICHARD HANNAY." By John Buchan, No. 12-Final Eplande: "Mr Standfast."

tonden Relay). 6.30 "ITS SWING TIME." (Mundy)-Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Weary Blues-Louis Armstrong and His Hot Seven: Jazz Me Blues (Delaney)-Bex Beiderbecke and His Orchestra; Bixology (Belderbecke)-Bex Bolderbecke, Plano Solo; Softly as in a morning sunrine (Romberg)-Artic Shaw and His Orch; Give me your Telephone Number (Higginbotham)-Higginbottam and His Six lileks; Call of the Frenks (Barabrien) -King Oliver and Itis Orchestra: Rose (Waller)-"Fats" Waller and His Rhythm; Plano and Vucat "Pats" Waller: Egyptian Fantasy

a Plenty (Pollack)-Tommy Dorsey with Jeff Alexander Chorus; The and His Orchestra. 1.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." conducted by Gilbert white (Butler)-Louis Armstrong Minuet in G-Polka Dots-Minuet in

D-A Toyshop Polka-Minuet In A-Piccadilly Polka. 7.30 "VARIETY BANDBOX." From the Camberwell Palace, You're wonderful tfrom "Bitter 1.00 THE NEWS. With: Mople Leaf Four, Frankie Howard and Richard Attenborough; Peter Brough and Archie Andrews; Frankie Howard (Solo Spot); Billy Ternent and his Orchestra; Compere; Philip Slessor. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-

8.15 "SATURDAY ROUND UP " Curti (Violin). 2.30 ECHOES FROM THE THEA-Hit the Deck-Vocal Gems (You- Comedy Overture | (Granville Ban- B.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. mans)-Light Opera Company; Nine tock) - London Promenade Orch; Sharp (Excerpts from the Revue) - Impromptu in A Flat Major No. 1 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. The Little Theatre Company; The (Chopin); Mazurka in F Minor 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. Monarch of the Seas (from "He (Chepin)-Nicholas Orloff, Plane; p.15 ACCORDEON INTERLUDE. Adventure"-Tunbridge; - Capriccio Espannole (Rimsky - Cramophone records), Chorus; C.B. Cochrane's 1930 Revus Scene and Gypsy cong-Fandango

-Vocal Geme-Light Opera Com- asturiano-London Symphony Or Nature Parliament 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." LONDON RELAY). WEATHER REPORT. P.II BALON CONCERT PLAYERS

March of the little Lead soldiersof the Steppes-Valse de Ballet-Barchetta-A Legend - Los Toros-Tiblean (The Flute Player)-Children's Dance. 9.30 "RIDDLE OF THE SANDS."

From the Novel by Erskine Childers. Adapted by Valentine Dyall. Part 2: "The Death 10.00 CAHARET AND DANGE Shreveport Shuffle (Williams)-Jos Daniels and His Hot Shots; Can it over be the same? - Foxirot (Manus)-Larry Green & His Crebt Don Grady and the Trio; The Crow and the Blackbird (Gelter)-Roberto Inglez & His Orchi Souvenir de Parce (Wade)--Anno Shelton: Vocal; Out of my dreams-Waltz (Rodgers)-Roberto Inglez & His Orch: Be mine-Foxtrot (Fields) -Joe Loss and His Orchestra: Vocal; Don Rivers; I double dare you (Eaton)-Barclay Allen and His. Orch: Vocal: The Group; Either it's love or it im't-Foxtrot (Flaher); (Shapiro)-Larry Green & His Orch; 7.30 DINNER MUSIC.

-London Promenade Orch: Fiddlers 12.45 "HEATHER MIXTURE."

"LOOKING 8.15 STUDIO: AHEAD." A Review of the Week's Pro-

erammics. 8.30 "MARY LOVELACE." A fframatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel: Popenjoy?" Episode 10: "Mary Dances the -Foxtrot (Carle)-Frankle Carle & Kappa Kappa." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" GONDON RELAYS. D.10 WEATHER REPORT.

> Gunracha (Morton Gould)-Sidney Torch and His Orchestra. 9.15 SYMPHONY CONCERT. Symphony No. 96 in D Mariot (Hayda) - The Concertgebow of Amsterdam, conducted by Eduard Van Belnum; Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saena)—Leopold Stokowski and Philippium Predicesma. Planists: Jennne Behrend Sylvan Bennr Concerto in D Minor

(Op 47)-Jascha Heigetz (Violia) and the London Philliarmonie Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas INTERLUDE. Prelude and Fugue No. 15 in C (Bach) - Rosalyn Turcck 10.30 "FROM BICKER TO BLUE ANCHOR." The Fourth of Five Talks by

solm - Bertholdy) - Soloist: Ursula AND HIS SAVOY HOTEL OIL- Van Dieman; Laudate Dominum As long as I live (Stainer)-Vocal man-Berlin Philliarmonic Choir: Danny Vaughan; Whistling in the Creation Hymn (Beethoven); Praise Light - Foxtrot (Rainger) - Vocal: to Joy: The God Descended Muta Di Portici-Overture Jill Manners; By the river of the (Beethoven)-Chorus and Orchestra troduzione: 2nd movement; Alle-(Auber)-Milan Symphony Orch; Roses (Burke) - Vocal: Leslie of the State Opera, Berlin. With three I swing 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, (LON- bon relay). You and the 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. Leslie Douglas: Let me love you!

12.32 QUINTET OF THE CLUB OF FRANCE. House Stomp (Grappelly) featuring Muchachos.

George Shearing (Plano); Love's 10.30 "FROM THE BALLET."

Melody (Reinhardt); Nuages The Triumphe of Nep (Reinhardt); Miss Annabelle Lee Ballet Suite (Lord Berners)-Scot-

A Variety Programme From With Jimmy Reid, Frank and Doris Bantook)-London Promenade Or- Manufield Singers, BBC Scottish 10.45 DANCING WITH King, His Plann and His Orchestra.

1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." Raymond-Overture New Light Symphony Orchestra; Cavatina (Raft) - New Light Symphony Orchestra; Concerto Themes (from The Concerto in A Minor-Schumann)-Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe on Two Planos: Handel in the Strand (Grainger)-New Light Symphony Orchestra: Consolation (List)-Natan Miletein (Violin); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados)-New Light Symphony Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hungkong Calling-Programme GO2 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Conducted by Jack Frost. PORTUGUESE 6.30 STUDIO: HALF HOUR. 7.00 "THE RICHARD PROGRAMME." with Richard Tauber, the Melachrino Orchestra and Valso Septembre (Godin). Guent: Leon Goossens.

Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON HE-1.45 BTUDIO: LINDA CATER "TALKS ON FILMS." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE-

CORD."

nii "CONCERTO." Concerto for Oboe and Strings (Arr Benjamin)-Mitchell Miller; (Cimarosa) and the Saidenberg Little Symphony movement: Allegro guisto; Concerto for Left Hand (Ravel)-Robert Casadesus (Plano) and the Philadelphia Orch; Conducted by Eugene Ormandy. 9.45 "ITMA."

Camilo Lentini and His Orchestra: Die Minutes Mas (Rulz)-Tito Gulzar (Vocal with his Guitar and Orch. Soledad Montero (Quiroga)-Juanita (Vocal) with Guadalajar (Guizar)-Tito Guizar, His Guitar and Orchestra: El Vicio Castillo Moto. (Chavarri)-Orquestra Manolo Bei Y

Triumphe of Neptune"tische: Hornpipe; Polka; Harlequinade: Dance of the Princess; Sunday Morning (Intermezzo); Apothesis-Sir Thomas Beccham, conducting the London Phil-

Ride (Phillips); Rhythm (Hirsch), DON RELAY).

CARROLL AND HIS SWING-

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MURIC." Mors Et Vita-Judex (Gounod)-New Symphony Orchestra; Kad. disch (Rayel) - Yehudi Menuhin | (Organist at Cologne Cathedral) (Dellum); lingsom: Serenade from The Holy Boy (Ireland)-Jay Wilbur and Itis String Ensemble. GOD SAVE THE KING, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme 12.32 "OLD TIME" DANCE BAND With Sword and Lance-(Starke); Anchite Veleta: Tick O'the Clock (Perry); Down South (Myddleton); 12.45 TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Guest: Bob Howard (Plano). Until (Kahler)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, Vocal: Harry Prima, The Clarke Sisters and the 8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I Town Criers; Swing it Bob; Intro: I sin't got nobody; I can't give you Presented by Lamorna Nob- anything but love; Bugle Call rag; Some of the these days; Limehouse Blues: Somebody stole my gal-Bob Howard with Drums accomp. The Sunshine of your smile (Ray) -Tommy Dorsey and His Orch with Briercliffe, Rita Mackay and Chorus Vocal; Starlight Rendezvous (Gallup) of Giris; (a) The Soldiers of our ---- Vocal: Harry Prime. Audrey. Queen, (b) If you want a Receipt for Young, The Clark sisters & The that popular mystery - Darrell tion Town Criers; My gal is mine once Fancourt with Chorus of Dragoons; Lorand and Her Orchestra. more (Schwartz) with vocal; Swing (a) Am I alone and unobserved, (b) it Bob; Intro: Chinatown, my if you're anxious to shine-Chinatown: Tiger Rag-Bob Howard George Baker; But who is this? with Drums; Walk it off (James)- [Finale Act 1)-Nellie Brierchife, Vocal: Gordon Polk: Let me call You sweetheart (Friedman)-Vocal; Stuart Foster; Symphony in Riffs ham, Darrell Fancourt with Chorus

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

with file Williams and Eriq

A beautiful lady in blue (Coots)-

Mario "Harp" Lorenzi &

Try a little tenderness: Minute waitz; Tuppence coloured-Selection; Slaughter on 10th Avenue; Woodland revel; A year ago today, 2.00 Close Down.

6.02 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL WITH DOROTHY BQUIRES Tune in G (Addinsell)-Mantovani

and Ilis Orch: All over again (Harricini)-Dorothy Squires; The and His Orch; Unchangeable you Danube Swing (arr Phillips); Mid- (Reld)-Dorothy Squires; Carlabad nite in Harlem (Clinton); Night Doll Dance (Pieir)-Bournemouth time in Cairo (Martin); Lullaby in Municipal Orch. (Strings, played with Quills); The old Apple tree will 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON- Squites: The Flowers careas (Leunttenn)-Edith Lorand and Her Orch. 6.24 ORGAN SOLO.

By Professor Hans Bachen. Allegro from Organ Concerto No. 1 (Handel). 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DY

Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. R. Lee. 6.50 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. The Merry Wives of Windsor-Overture (Nicolai)-Berliner Philharmonie Orchestra; Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms); Hungarian Dance No. 3 (Brahms)-Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra: Walzer aus der Serenade. Op 48 (Tchaikowsky); Finale Aus der Serenade (Tchaikowsky) - Berliner Philharmonic Orchestra; Le Prophete -Coronation March (Meyerbeer)-Berlin State Opera Orch.

LONDON RELAYS. By Alistair Cooke. 1.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND SCREEN PAVOURITES." Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA"

Bert Gillette at the Hammond 8.30 "GILBERT AND SULLIVAN." Excerpts from "Patience." Overture - Symphony Orchestra; Twenty love-sick maidens We-Neille Leslie Rands, Rita Markay, George Baker, Winifred Lawson, Derek Old. (Carter)-Tonuny Dorsey and Ilis & Orch; Love is a pisintive song-Winifred Lawson: (a) When I go out of door-George Baker, Leslie Rands; (b) I'm a Waterloo House young man-Leslie Rands and Chorus of

girls: Finale (Act 2)—Full Company, Recorded under the Direction of D'Oyly Carle, 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: "FORUM OF THE 12.30 Houghous Calling, Programme 9.40 "IT'S DANCING TIME."

Centra Dance Orchestra -"The Skyrockets." The Rhythm of the Jean-Quickstep (Baron)-Vocal Davies: For the first time-Fextrot (Kapp)-Vocal: Leslie Douglas; Hold back the dawn-Foxtrot (Grey)myself-Foxtrot (Gay)-Vocal: Leslie

A Talk on the British Film. "A ftun for Your Money." Written by Michael Storm. 10.40 PETER YORKE AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Film Music. Make Mine Music-Selection, Centennial Summer - Selection (Kern) - London Town - Selection (Van Heusen); The Time, the Place and the Girl-Selection. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Kenny Baker: Amapola (Lacelle)-Deanna Durbin. GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme

Summary. A Programme of Improvised Music Presented by John Foreman.

Ragging the scale; Forewell Blues; I'll never be the same; I've found Orch: Was It your smile? (Stollberg)

from me (from Dance" Gershwin)-Connie Boswell, The way you look tonight (from "Swing time"-Kern)-Fred Astaire! Rlo Rita-Vocal Gems (Tlerney)-

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Moreton and Dave Kaye on Two

1,30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

Stimmert. 6.00 "HERE'S HOWARD" (LON-DON RELAY). 6,00 FREDERICK HIPPMANN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Kiss Serenade (Michell): Mexican 10.15 "WE ALL HAVE TO TALK"

THE PIANO. Variety Request Programme Presented by Pauline Spence. MAN WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL CLON-

8.15 "ORCHESTRA OF THE 11.15 WEATHER IMPORT.

artists to read their scripts as they go up the stairs, but the two seen here, Sheila starting, the famous BBC sea-Blower and Cyril Vine, have gull and others are recorded no speaking part in the production.



New Symphony Orchestia.

(LONDON RELAY).

lion, King's Shropshire Light

LETT AND RAE ROBERTSON

(RELAY FROM THE

10.30 RECITAL BY ETHEL. BART-

Elizabethan Suite (William Byrd)

Tarra Ta-Larra Ta-Lar (Farrow)

-Dean Martin (Vocal) with Orch;

The Lamp is low (Adapted from

Orch; Whispers in the dark (Robin)

-Frances Day: (Vocal) with Orch

Wallz Medley; Intro: Rose of Tralee

-All alone; By the sleepy Lagoon-

songs (Arr Powell)—Edith

Eddie Carroll at the Plano: Planta-

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

The Daughter of the Regiment

Concert Orch; Italian Folk Songs-

Medley - Columbia Meister Or-

GOD BAVE THE KING.

BBC Midland Light Orchesira,

conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

Shamus O'Brien-Overture; Two

Irish Tone sketches; The Fair Day,

Air from County Derry; Bongs of

(a) De ole Ark's a movering, (b.

Exckiel saw de wheel: Joshua fit de

Battle ob Jericho-Paul Robeson and

Lawrence Brown; Standin' in the

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Filigree (Venuti)-Joe Venuti and

lielen-Vocal Gems (Offenbuch)-

still get jealous (from "High Button

shoes'-Styne)-Nanette Fabray &

Jack McCauley; On a Sunday by the

Sea (from "High Button Shoes)-

Phil Bilver with Chorus; Heart's

Desire-Vocal Gema (Sleezinski)-

Webster Booth, with Chorus and

Orch; The Three Musketcors-Vocal

Gems-Victor Light Opera Company.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme

6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR:

6.30 GEORGE HOULANGER AND

Prichystal)-George Boulanger &

happy" Marischka)-Marta Eggerth;

Gypay Serenade (Boulanger); Tango

Torero (Boulanger)-George Bou-

langer & His Orch; Wonderful to be

in love (Pinelli)-Marta Eggerth;

(Phillinsky)-George Boulanger &

-Marta Eggerth; Caucastan Suite

(Iwanow)-George Boulanger & His

7.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

FRANCAISE.

CLUII).

lev and Jimmy Edwards.

1.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

8.15 "BAND CALL" (RELAY PROM THE 9 DRAGONS

Own Scottish Borderers.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

Mimi (Soprano), Licia Albanese;

Menettl: Rodolfo (Tenor), Benia-

mino Gigli: Marcel (Barlione). Al-

fred Poli; Colline (Bars), Bullio

Barontl; Schaungrd (Harltone).

Aristide Berrachi; with the Chorus

and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.

BBC Midland Light Orchestra,

conducted by Olibert Vinter.

Vimy Bridge; March; Phrynette

ming Up of the Berles.

10.30 "THURSDAY SERENADE."

conducted by Umberto Berrotoni.

9.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

Dances; Ourselves when

New Julivan-Selection

Drawn,

DON RELAY).

(LONDON RELAY).

"La Hoheme" by

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

Musetta (Mezzo Soprano).

9.11 "AT THE OPERA."

Introduced by Captain David

With Joy Nichols. Dick Bent-

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

With the Band of the King's

Budapest at night-Hungarian airs

S. G. Hulme Beaman.

IIIS ORCHESTRA.

"Toytown Golf'-A Play by

Guest: Marta Eggerth (So-

1.30 "FROM THE BHOWS."

2.00 Close Down.

Bummary.

prano).

Hungarian

"TOYTOWN."

(Donizetti) -- Vienna

Orch: The trailing

DON RELAY).

11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.32 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

1.00 NEGRO SPIRITUALS.

-Overlure

I the Irish.

Ills Violin.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

10.45 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET

DRAGONS CLUB.

10.00 "FRENCH CABARET."

ON TWO PIANOS.

D.10 WEATHER REPORT.

D.11 "SERVICES

Intantry.

LOON).

(arr Ethel Bartlett).

MUSIC."

Googsens.

Zlegler.

8.45 NOEL.

(Bax)-Conducted by

provide what are called "spot Many effects, such as cars

starting, the famous BBC seaand played at the appropriate moment in the programme but "spot effects" have to be done by junior programme engineers -"jeeps" to the initiated-and this is what they are doing in the picture.

Shella is going upstairs for listoners' benefit, closely followed by Cyril. The stairs are s specially built flight in the Studio Ca in Broadcasting House and they lead nowhere at all except half way up the wall.

Energetic jeeps run up and down them in every production but there is one snag; if they run up and the scene stops there they have to be exceedingly careful how they run down, because no sound of footsteps is allowed for in the To allow for all contingencies, one half of the stairs is carpeted; the other is plain

Seeing Stars-Selection (Broones); Swing along - Selection - Debroy Eugene Goospens; Mediterranean Somers Band, with Vocal, GOD SAVE THE KING. (Bax): En Saga (A Legend) 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: NOMAN CATHOLIC Given by the Roy. Father IL W. Gallagher, 8J. 12.30 Houghous Calling, Programme Summary.

12.32 LATEN AMERICAN MUSIC Mala Suerto-Tango (Corrindo)-KOW- Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro: Alfonso-Paso Doble (Halet)-Tejada and His Orch; Donde Andars Tango . (Pesce)-Orquesta Tiples Francisco Canaro: Maracas-Rumba (Marzado); Nino do Jerez-Paso Doble (Zovala)-Tejada and His Orchestra. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY W I T POPULAR HARMONY. Tutti-Frutti Pizzicato (Tinturia)-

(Schoelbel)-Glenn Miller & His Orch: My Gal Sal (Dresser)-The Pavanne (Ravel)-Frank Devol & Sportsmen: I'm always chasing rainhows (McCarthy)-Gordon Jenkins (Pinno) and his orchestra; Tal (Shelto)—Rex Allen Patti Page; Careless (Digman) - The Four dors with Pinno accomp; love, a little kies (Silesu)-Quintette the liot Club of France: Show Business (from "Annie got your gun"—Berlin)—Bing Crosby, The Andrews Sisters and Dick Haymes; There's a light burning brightly for me (Arnold)-The Lyrian

Singers; Jazz Pizzacato Jazz Legato (Anderson)-Burt Shefter & Illa String Octet. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 125 Interlude.

April in Paris (Duke)-Eddy Duchin, Piano, with Rhythm accomp. The British Grenadiers-Pairol March-BBC Theatro Orchestra; The Suite" - Debussy) - Symptiony

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Sanmary. 5.02 CHILDREN'S STORES

Adapted from the Book A. A. Miline. ORCHESTRA.

RADIO. Given by Miss Lee - and Mr S. K. Lee. ALPAR. Lonelinesa (Brodsky); The Dubarry

"MUSIC LOVERS" HOUR." Classical and Light Classical Requests Presented by Yvonna Charter. ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. Gus. D'Aquino (Tenor), Plano Accompaniment. 8.30 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. Serenade to Evening (Scott-Wood);

Presented by Kenneth Mackenzie.

(LONDON BELAY). 9.11 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-TIONS. Nicolette (Van Philitps); Salut D'amour (Elgar) - Van Phillips Quartet: Summer afternoon - Idyll (Contes)-Eric Costes & Symphony Orchestra; Air de Ballet (Herberi)-

Jester at the Wedding (Coates); March -- Waltz -- Eric Coates and 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Symphony Orchestra. 0.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND MADISON MYSTERY." A Thriller by Francis Dur-

Enlande B: "Introducing Madison." 10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" Symphony No 32 in G. K 318;

Allegro Spiritoso-Andante; Allegro spiritoso - The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Largo and Allegro from Violin and Plane Sonata No 15 in B Fint Major-Jecha Helfetz (Violin) and Emanuel Bey (Plano); Ave Verum K 618-Chotr of the Strasbourg Cathedral. 10.17 "TIME FOR MUSIC." Gilbert Vinter Conducting the

BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Carnival Concert Waltz-Eighteenth Century Scherro; Entracte "Rose-The Merrymakers (Overture) Songs of the British. 10.47 DANCE TO GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. The Humming bird-Foxtrot (Di Larzaro): Yesterday'n Gardenias-Poxtrot (Mysels): I'll never smile again-Foxirot (Lowe); Delliah-Foxtrot (Manners): Wonderful one-Walts (Grofe). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAYS.

(RECORDED LONDON RE-11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Marcel Palotti at the Organ. Magic Chimes (Rust): Whispering of the Flowers (Frank); Feramora Musica Proibita (Rubinstein): (Castaldon); Le Danza (Rossinl). GOD SAVE THE KING.

6,00 p.m. 'THE ADVENTURES OF RICHARD HANNAY! (Walford Davies)-Harry Goss Cus- By John Buchan, Final episode: 'Mr Siandfast." 0.30 'ITALIAN OPERA.' 'La Boheme-Act I and II-an illus-7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.30 'THE NOVEL TODAY.' 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 DANCE MUSIC

12.32 ALFREDO AND HIS OR-Gypsy Idvil (Ferraris); With a Gypsy Orchestra. (Gramophone records). Gypton, Caprice | 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. Wanderlust - Waltz 10 00 THE NEWS. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. With Bing Crosby to Sing His BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Latest Illis. Piono Madness (Roy) - Harry Light Music. Roy and Els Orchestra: Sunshine 11.00 Hig Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL (Bechet)-Sidney Bechet and His Cake Grom "Bidin High"-Burket 11.15 DANCE MUSIC. New Orleans Feetwarmers; That's -Bing Crosby and Carol Richards 11.45 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE V. WEST Horse told me (from "Ridin' high" Cricket at Trent Bridge, Commenta--Burke)-Bing Crosby with the tor: E. W. Swanton. BRC Midiand Light Orches- Jeff Alexander Chorun; Once in a 12.15 a.m. BBC SCOTTISH OR-CHESTRA.

Thunder and Lightning Polks- lately that I love you (Wiseman) jure: The Kiss-Sometana; Symphony -Bing Crosby and the Quicksliver No. po in D-Hayda. (Taylor) Andrews Sisters; Love 12.45 MIDDLESEX V. YORKSHIRE, comebody (Kramer)-Fellx King, Cricket at Lord's. Commentator: ! Ills Plone and Ills Orchestra; Rex Alston.

> Rev. Wilfred Hulbert. 7.00 PETER COOPER (Plano). 7.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

chestra, conducted by Albert 10.00 THE NEWS, 10.15 TOURNEY INTO MELODY.

Inn CHELL GLEE CLUB. Ceremonies, Leslie Milchell. 5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS." 12.45 PROPLE WHO HAVE IN-FLUENCED ME. First of four talks by the Rev.

Ronnie Selby Wright, 1: St Francis life. MONDAY, JUNE 19 Barbara Everest in

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE. Episode Z. Gil Phelan; Disseram Vue free; La Cucharacha; Maytime in A new series in twelve instalments, I adapted from Jane Austen's novel by H. Oldfield Box. 4.20 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Blivester and his Ballroom 7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 1.30 PERCIVAL MACKEY. A series of cleanto instances, pre-

LIPS AND HIS BAND. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. JAMES STEPHENS.

CHESTICA.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

WORKS BAND.

8.15 SYMPHONY OF STRINGS.

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-TRA.

The BBC announces that the best reception of its programmes beamed to the Far East in June may be obtained on the 11, 13, 16 and 19 metre bands.

las. Part 2: 1044-45. 12.15 a.m. COLIN HORBLE (Pinno). 12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

5: The place of industry in national 7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural Magazine. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 RALPH WILSON. And his Dance Orchestra.

By the Newtongrange Lothian Pipe from the Water Music-Handel--9.15 PIPES AND DRUMS: Band, Pipe-Major William Peacock. 9.30 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND (Orphous)-Gluck; Symphony in B. LIGHT ORCHESTEA. 10.00 THE NEWS. 19.19 HOME NEW S. F. B.O. 10.15 KNGLISH BLOQUENCE.

nımsky-Korsakov. 12.15 a.m. GUARDS ON PARADE. B: The Full Regimental Band of the Coldstream Guards. Conductor: Captain Douglas A. Pope. 12.45 STERLING VALUE. A survey of the sterling area, 1.00 THE NEWS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 6.00 p.m. 'SOUVENIES OF MUSIC.' BBC Revue Orchertra. 6.30 DBC SCOTTISH ORCHES-Conducted by John Hopkins. 7.15 'WE ALL HAVE TO TALK! An illustrated series by G. Hughes on learning how to use words, 6: Everyone Can Do It-A

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 SPORTING RECORD. 8.30 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. (See Tuesday, 10.15). 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 MELODY MIXTURE. Jack Byfield and his Players. 9.30 LISTENERS' DIGEST. A programme compiled by Sir

10 00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA. 11.00 Big Hen, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 HENRY HALL'S GUEST 12.00 MUSIC MAGAZINE. Jacques Offenbach (born June 20,

12.15 a.m. SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC! 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1:10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, JUNE 23 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM 10: Recital by G. H. Heath Gracie 6.00 p.m. THE NAME IS SUSAN! By Elizabeth Cadell. 6.30 'VAILIETY CALLS 7.15 TT'S A GOOD STORY.

Last of six illustrated talks by I. 7.30 Irish Music Played by BBC NORTHERN IRELAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA. Conductor: David Curry. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 8,30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME.

8.50 Interlude. 0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS . T.PTTER. 10.30 JOHN BULL'S BAND. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREYL.

12,15 a.m. 'JAZZ CLUB!' 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. A survey by A. P. Ryan. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS AMALTERS.

the No. 1 Balloon

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Vocal: Beryl Davies; I'm mad at HDC OPERA ORCHESTRA Douglas; It's siright for you AND CHORUS. (Fenculhet); The Ranch has gone Same Train (Frederick); Ilide on Laclia Finneberg (soprano); Max Foxtrot (Craven)-With Vocal; A Moses (Frederick)-Golden Gate Worthley (tenor); Ian Binir (barl- dream world is waiting-Foxtrot Quartet. tone); in a programme of music by (Glibert)-With Vocal; Piccadilly Pastine (Ram). 10.10 "PICTURE PARADE."

Poor Butterfly (Hubbell)-Deanna Durbin: Just let me look at you (Fields)-Kenny Baker: Love is all (Tobias)-Deanna Durbin: Sing a song of the Harvest (Mitchell)-

11,30 CLUSE DOWN.

12.32 JAZZ OCTET.

a new baby. 12.45 PILM MEMORIES. Show of Shows - Selection: Orch: Village scene; Entry of the Orchestra with Organ; Outside of Sirder. "Outside of Phradise (From Paradise"-Lawrence)-Phil Regan: (Vocal) with Orch; Slumming on Park Avenue (from "On the Avenue"-Berlin)-Alice Faye; I have eyes (from "Paris Honeymoon"-Robin)-Bing Crosby: Two sleepy people (from "Thanks for the Memory"-Loesser)-Rob Hope and Shirley Ross; They can't take that

Light Opera Company; Twenty Sweethearts - Selection (Fubin)-New Mayfair Orchestra, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 1.25 Interinde. Tin Pan Alley Medley-Ivor

Three Dream Dances; Puck's Minuet; Three English Dances; Latin American Sulto. 2.00 Close Down, 5.53 Hongkong Calling-Programme

Seronade (Kaschubec); Novellette-Serenade (Hanselt). 6.40 STUDIO: MAL LORENZO AT 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP."

LAX)

Sung by Joyce Grenfell. Anne Graham Payn, with Orchestra, conducted by Harry Acres. 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" SPOTLIGHT" With the Band of 1st Batta-

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

1.39 "LUNCH TIME MUSIC."

Kerry Dance (Molloy)-Helen Hill (Soprano); En Bateau (from "Petite Orchestra: The Pipes of Pan are calling (Monckton)-Helen Hill with Organ and Two Pianos; The Comedians (Kabalevsky); Prolegue; Gallop; March: Walts; Pantomime; Intermezzo: Little Lyrical Scene; Gavotic; Scherzo; Epiloguo-Philhafmonie Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Eirem Kurix.

2.00 Close Down.

"WINNIE THE POON." 4th Adventure: "Pigiet Meets A ileffalump. 8,20 NEW MAYFAIR NOVELTE Snow man (Archer): Round the Roundabout (Foster)-Vocal: George Baker: Tick - Tock - Entracts

Columbia Light Opera Company; I (Vienna). 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE RT 4.50 THREE . SONGE BY GITTA (Millocher); I give my heart

(Millocher). 7,00 STUDIO: \$.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

Orch: A longing flercely burns me London Caprice (Scott-Wood)—
(from the film "Always, when I am Kingsway Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Dulay: Plane. 8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ."

> 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. Harry Horlick and His Orch; The

"Rveryone Can Do It"-Sum-A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty 11.34 CLOSE DOWN.

away Island-Slow Foxtrot a song; Sabre Dance; Mako Mine Music: The best things in life are Americanteada - Samba. (Patva)-Carmen Miranda, Vocal; Ma-lia-Lani-Papa-Doo-Foxtrie (Liv. ingstone)-Vaughan Monroe (Vocal); and His Orch, with the Moon Maids;

After all—Slow Funtrot (Reid)—The Skyroskety Orchestra: The daughter Valente (Tenor). of June O'Grady (Donaldane)-Gene ramide"-Rossini) - Jennie Tourel; And his Orchestra.

dance with you. 7.00 WWE SING FOR YOU. Jennie Tourel (.M. e n. n o -Soprano), and Allerandro Orchestra. Ray of Loveliness (from "Semi-

9.11 Interlude.

a. B. Priestley. 10.45 BERLIN CHOIRS. ("Lorelel"-Mendela-

tonight - Beguine (Tournet) - 11.25 CLOSE DOWN. Vocal: Leslie Douglas: The Song

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

limited talk by Boyd Neel. Apres Un Beve (Faure); Ainst 7.00 TIP-TOP TUNES. qu'un tres vieux (Vocal Transcrip- Geraldo and his Orchestra 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 MONIA LITER QUARTET. A talk by Walter Allen.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM and His Hot Five; Have I told you Conducted by John Hopkins. Over-

V(ctory") (Evans) -Bing Crosby: 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, JUNE 18 (Marcedo) - Ambrose and His 6.00 p.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT From Hope Park Church, St. An- Conductor: Charles Groves: Over-

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS. Aristophanes)- 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Newell and Theatre Korsakov); Alborada-Variations- 9.10 FROM THE CHILDREN'S

> With Joy Nichols. Dick Bent- Robert Farmon and his Orchestra. 11.00 Rig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'CONCERTO." Programme includes Mozart's Plano Concerto No. 23 in A. R. 489, play-3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE- ed by Iris Loveridge and the BRC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Whyte. 4.00 JOHNNY METICER AND THE 12.15 a.m. Invites you to its meeting at the Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, Waler, with the Glee Club led by Harold Smart. Today's guests are Swansen Imperial Singers, con-4.30 BOSTON PROMENADE OR- | ductor, Jack Newbury, Master

of Assistme saint. 1.00 THE NEWS. 6.30 L ONDON STUDIO 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. with Chorus, Jack Cooper and 5.00 p.m. Hermione Hannen, Cecit Tronneer. Hogh Burden, and

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Concert Music. 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 0.15 BRITISH ORCHESTRAL Tiusic. (Gramophune records). 9.30 THE MUSIC OF SID PHIL-

10.15 JAMES VERITY (Viola). 10.30 Itending by From 'The Crock of Gold' (5), 15.50 Interlude. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'VARIETY HANDBOX.' 12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT

12.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. By Professor W. M. MacMillan. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS,

6.00 pm. MEET THE COMMON-630 JOURNEY INTO MELODY, 7.15 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke, 7.30 PISHER AND LUBLOW Conductor: Harry Heyes. 8.00 THE NEWS. .

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

drew's, Scotland, conducted by the ture: The Plerrot of the Minute-

Bantock: A Fairy Tale Sulte-Suk. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.15 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. from Derby Cathedral, 10.30 Michael Howard in THERE'S HOWARD. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE WAR IN BURMA. Written by John Denne (Official Observer with the teenth Army). Music by Roy Doug-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 6,00 p.m. 'HERE'S HOWARD.' 6.30 MID-WEEK PROM. (Gramophone records). 7.15 PEOPLE IN INDUSTRY.

8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. .9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

tented by Rayner Happenstall, 'Death's Duell,' Dr John Donne's own funeral sermon spoken by Donald Wolfit. 10.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-T H E-11.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN!

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS,

summing-up of the series. 7.30 PRIMO SCALA. And his Accordenn Band

Stephen Tallents.

1819), by Mark Lubbock; 'New Songs for Old.' by Hubert Fors

Zulu Folk Songs. A talk by Victor McCunu.

11.15 BHC NORTHERN ORCHES-Conducted by Joseph Post; Sulte Harty: Dance of the Blessed Spirits flat-Chausson.

COTTAGE WEDDING

At 54, Lord Bolingbroke, the shy bachelor, adds a new chapter to one of the strangest stories of the peerage.

by EVELYN IRONS

SWINDON. IFTY - FOUR - YEAR -OLD buchelor Vernon Henry St. John, sixth Viscount Bolingbroke and St. John, and tenth baronet, descendant of the famous Tory statesman, was married very quietly on Thursday, June 15.

Five years ago he became engaged to Miss Valazina Frohawk, daughter of the late Mr F. W. Frohawk, of Sutton, Surrey. They married at Christ Church, Sutton. Extremest secrecy was kept about the wedding, were always known as "Mr and only a handful of friends and Mrs Morgan." "Mrs and relatives were asked to Morgan" died.

St. John. MC.

all the strange stories of the and three years later cordurey trousers and "I spent 30 happy years there. peerage is Lord Boling- another son was born. broke's.

at the age of 79.

'MR. AND MRS.'

from 1869 until 1885. They His petition was heard he bicycles or takes the say that Lydiard Tregoze is no woman called Ellen Medex Ellen Medex. be found, although they committee reported in for himself. He spends miles there from Swindon



THE BOLINGBROKE ARMS "Neither to seek nor to despise

MANE QUERTAL HE SPERKING MONORE

Viscount's cousin, 61-year- housekeeper, Mary Howard. on the edge of the New sold by a trust. I owned the place decided to adapt the the dank, mildewy smell of the place decided to adapt the old Captan Geoffrey Robert They had two sons. In Forest at Crow in Hamp- some of the contents and I house as a conference centre 1893, when Lord Boling- shire. There, a tall figure sold some pictures a few with sleeping accommodation One of the strangest of broke was 73, they married, in an open neck khaki shirt, years ago.

When he was three years twenty-seven years after his sandy hair, and spectacles at Crow cost Lord Bolingbroke old, the fifth viscount died father's death, that the pre- lives alone with no servant, only a few hundreds of pounds sent Lord Bolingbroke was able to prove that he, this Crow has no shop, no pub. Corporation paid for Lydiard baby born in 1896, was the Lord Bolingbroke does not Tregoze, one of the show This amazing old man had rightful heir, and that his own a car. To get to the But many of the

had one daughter: no re- before the Committee of once-daily bus.

Taximan Bill Hiscocks, whom cord of the marriage could Privileges in 1922. The He rarely bothers to cook I hired to take me the five

favour of the petition, and in 1926 a writ summoned Vernon Henry Viscount Bolingbroke and St. John to the House of Lords.

Lord Bolingbroke will not take his bride to the ancient Bolingbroke seat of Lydiard Tregoze, near Swindon Wiltshire, home of family since the Norman Conquest.

years ago, when the manor which he is an expert. and 150 acres of parkland round it were sold to the been sold.

IN SECLUSION

Heir to the titles is the Bolingbroke lived with his iscount's cousin. 61-year- bourdeener Mary Howard and black clapboard cottage mortgage; it was owned and Socialist council who bought has got in. Over it all breathes Howard It was not until 1926, shy man with graying want to forget it."

Wenty-seven years after his sand their and appetuales. I understand that the cottage

HIS ANCESTRAL HOME (SOLD FOR £4500) BETS A TOWN ARBUING



Bargain or white elephant? Swindon's ratepayers bought the Bolingbroke home of Lydiard Tregoze for £4500. But it costs them £1500 a year in repairs. Should they scrap it?

'ALL FINISHED'

formation for a book on with the ravages of damp and patched with green mildew. famous English country decay, of dry rot and death Great gaps yawn in the ex-

lived in London with a father had never married nearest town. Ringwood, of Swindon, home of one of the

some of his time pottering station, said, "I don't exactly no fire had warmed the great round his small orchard and know where it is. Nobody has rooms for 40 years. garden, but most of his life

Yet not a week passes with
Scaffolding cradies one of the

He left there nearly seven of butterflies and moths, on making a pligrimage to this are putting on a new roof. But war, Georgian front, its elegant the gaping ceiling of an upstairs both advised Roosevelt, the had been taken? Rococo ceilings, its gracefully bedroom six galvanised buckets Commander-in-Chief of the pillared rooms (it was rebuilt stand to catch the water. 24,000 are estate had already either his marriage or his £1,500 which the Corporation paper of the small but beautiful and a set of an entire that Leahy apparent that either his marriage of his 11,000 when the Corporation paper of the smal-but beautisame to a acted as chair- 3 believed Roosevelt, wished ancestral home. To an in- is spending yearly on repairs paper of the smal-but beautisame to a acted as chair- 3 believed Roosevelt, wished

part to the parkland and the

derelict lake as public pleasure grounds with tennis and boating. Estimated cost of that was £25,000 three years ago,

MAYOR'S 'NO'

would be more now.

Will the new council (politicsopposition, even add a penny to rich and splendid monuments the rates to provide another of Lord Bolingbroke's family. There is the dashing golden fifteen hundred a year for There is the dashing golden and the rate of Lord Bolingbroke's family. There is the dashing golden are the rate of Lord Bolingbroke's family. There is the dashing golden are the rate of Lord Bolingbroke's family. There is the dashing golden are the rate of Lord Bolingbroke's family. There is the dashing golden are the rate of Lord Bolingbroke's family.

against the scheme.

and the house is in such dist heraldic emblems painted on Wrong.

for it. But so far none has been of the towns, vice-chairman a point of view.

In this becomes evident if we using it "we had adopted an adopted an adopted an adopted an adopted an adopted and the sound of the towns. the corporation including one King Henry VII. accepted. And one proposal of the town's education comis-pull the building down.

viscount and his mother, who And Mr A. Theobald, retired sounds like a professor's dreaded ten years ago, occupied the

arching wych elms that leads timate friend of Roosevelt so-American relations. to the house, is one of England's whom he regarded as "a A-Following his Ambassadorgreatest treasures, the parish world figure of heroic pro- 4 ship in France Leahy was o church of St Mary, Lydiard world figure of heroic pro- bitter opponent of De Gaulle Tregoze. This is not part of the portions." Bolingbroke property. Everything here has been carefully

fifteen hundred a year for There is the dashing golden not good for mis country he ning mate in the Presidential preventing the place from fall-cavaller, flanked by scarlet did not hesitate to tell elections of 1944. He now The new Mayor, Socialist King Charles in 1645. There is directness of a naval officer, that Leahy's immense experihaired piecework checker in John St. John and his two Yet, English readers of the once and sage counsel was of the loco works, has always been wives, and their children, said fascinating and invaluable story the greatest value to the Allied

showing that one of Lord vision which Imperial respon-

nittee, declared. "No matter the pullding down."

Nobody lives there now ex
The people must preserve the old house. The people must proper to the destructive power of the people must proper to the old house. The people must proper to the old house to the old house. The people must proper to the old house to the old house to the old house to the old house to the old house.

is devoted to his collection out some knowledgeable person three turrets where workmen

Later the fifth Lord seclusion in an old red brick was never mine, there was a bound to stee the ruin. The and ret show where the water due to the water due to

and expertly preserved.

KILLED, 1645

robed angels, who was Edward Roosevell what he thought admits Roosevelt was right. St. John, killed fighting for with all the traditional to be the finest citigies in contained in his expanded diary war effort. It is interesting to Britain.

died ten years ago, occupied the sheet metal worker, countered, to me." The King, who was housekeeper's quarters. There "Scrap it. It's nothing but a housekeeper's quarters. There "Scrap It. It's nothing but a better informed, replied, "Ad-

The King Knew

More Than

The Admiral

American armed forces, on

quisi-ely decorated plaster ceil- responsible job of any re- the testimony of Stettinius, for-

decay.

Just outside the manor wall, approached down the avenue of devoted servant and in- a marked deterioration in Rus-

First thought

was always for the security Petain and Darlan. The church is stuffed with of America and if he be- E-Leahy thought Roosevell of the war called I Was There see that he considered Japan (Gollancz, 25s.) may sometimes could be beaten by the applica-

wood in a folding triptych, Leahy lacked the wider atom bomb. There have been private Bolingbroke's ancestors was sibilities gave to British staff offers, to buy the house from Margaret Beaufort, mother of chiefs, and he sometimes viewed ed the poisonous possibilities of global strategy from too narrow the atom bomb, reacted strong-

cept caretaker Harry Gough learn to appreciate beautiful atom bomb. A few days before and his wife. The present things."

DMIRAL William D. 9-He constantly opposed Leahy is the rugged & Churchill's efforts to make naval veteran with a sigger effort in the Meditersalty tongue and a Middle British were only attempting to Western suspicion of foreign extend the influence of their nations, whom Roosevelt ap- Empire instead of concentrating pointed to the specially- rolely on the defeat of Hitler. created post of American Leaby's advice that the Truman Chief of Staff during the Doctrine was enunciated for the defence of Greece and Turkey. Would this ever have been In this position Lenhy necessary if Churchill's advice

direction for a book on such as a penny in rates) is fully proportioned drawing from and ballroom are torn and chief of the American Joint Lend-Lease cut off immediately Leahy thus held the most acted on that basis after the How did he use the im- of Lend-Lense supplies to Rusmense power with which he ingly enough, without reference

> whom he considered did too much talking and too little fighting. It was Leahy who exerted constant pressure on But Leahy's first thought Roosevelt to play along with

been unable to intervene be- And there is a remarkable wonder whether a more appro- tion of sea and, air power, cause there is no endowment family tree, with portraits and priate title would not be I Was without an invasion of the main-

> Leahy, indeed, once he realisly against it. He felt that in

Here is powerful support for those who believe that the atom used against the Japanese without full warning.

His book is interspersed with some excellent anecdotes of the innumerable high level conferences which he attended during the war. I liked the remark of Fickt-marshal Sir John Dill, after meeting Mme, Chiang Kaishek "I received a very definite impression that the Chinese are not lacking in 'she' power."

We see Roosevelt perhaps a little envious of Churchill's ability as a speaker remarking to Leahy as Churchill addresses a news conference at the first Quebec conference, "He always

orates, doesn't he, Bill?" We see some of the constant set a match to it, and when the interchange of cables between patrolman came rushing up, he Roosevelt and Churchill on the

found him warming his hands conduct of the war, with Churcase against an early second We see Churchill, worn out

"Shaddap," said the cop. "I after the end of the war in hear enough outta you for one Europe and weary after the British General Election, criticising the actions of Russia so obvious moral of the tale is that, and opened up all the fire crime does pay—as long as you hydrants on the block. Since it couple of days later, he was Davies, Truman's special emis-"Like I tol" yn," he said, "dat "was now willing to declare to

> Churchill answered that he had been under very great pressure, and that the expressions "I can't 'tell no lie," said column, Patsy Doyle would be had intended to convey.



is no electricity or gas; there waste of money." are 51 rooms, and not one (World copyright - London Express bet on that?" bathroom. And I was told that Scretce) He Could Not A T the risk of being sub-

In poenaed by the Committee on Un-American Activities, I'd like to get it into the record that the story of George Washing- cherry tree malarkey an' clap-trap to be found in our mick a whoil." school books.

- ×32=Bop Borden, who was tried for ment-axing her maw and paw ask for when they go to the could have dispensed with her and waltzed out of the courtroom by simply declaring, "I cannot tell a lie. I did it with

University my little hatchet." But I'm getting ahead of my-

LIORTY years ago in the good old miss-meal days, I was one of the charter members of

Come home, JIM EDWARDS. been put to a vote the teachers pippins. of our school would have una-AWARDS for frank-speaking nimously chosen him as the

Billy Rose

ton and his little hatchet is wanta know what I'm tinkin'? began. the most pernicious bit of I tink maybe I give dis gim-Sulting " misdomeanour , to day."

WHAT do jazz fans who want are properly contrite and con- was a cold February and the more bemused than ever. to buy the latest Jo Stafford fess on the spot. In other words, resulting freeze could be danto carry this illogical premise gerous to both horse and to its logical conclusion, Lizzle pedestrian, this was no small gun Wid his system, a guy could be porting Hitler."

Borden, who was tried for offence. As the street turned into a small river a cop boro down on Patsy who was battery of expensive lawyers standing near a hydrant, wrench in hand.

> wit' my little wrench." get into trouble."

He was doing some entertaining chestnuts.

. "Who done it?" Patsy. "I done it." "Sure, and yer waltin One Washington's birthday, should knock yor head in.

garbage truck. Patsy wedged a newspaper into the heap and at the blaze.

"I can't tell no lie, "Patsy front,

the young hooligan, "I done it probably reform and then, "A wise guy, ch?" said the Sunday morning, would be patrolman. "Okay, don't squeal, nabbed for a crime he didn't but ya better beat it before ya commit. But I cannot tell a lieleastwise, not on Washington's Birthday—and I have to admit that nothing even remotely like that ever happened to him. As long as I knew him, Patsy was

No one thought of asking their | Patsy Doyle, a pimply bundle bloody murder, he found the read a story in the papers which replied: "Oh, that's just a car- just the materials she wanted old Cambridge chum, now a of uproar was the leader of our Boss Angel waiting for him, made my eyebrows do a pole hiker who had walked up to the sheriff of a small Florida town and confessed he had hit a "I can't tell no lie," said motorist over the head with a hatchet and buried the body in I a nearby swamp.

After routine. investigation, the sheriff had released him

worse than being lost among a shouldn't; happen to a police of the Slotkin's grocery I wonder it that could be shouldn't happen to a police store there was a pile of empty Patsy Doyle? egg crates waiting for the (London Express Bervice)

sonal survey. How did he find chance to take a holiday."

are often caught napping.

Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

baked a cake."

factory, they mention it.

advertising.

is published.

erratic. Now, if only foreign London's smootlest (and most Curious thing is that books tot of actors."...

OVING round the world sportsmen and take a chance on angry dollar-spending guests record called goes a man about food, service, and the other one morning and explain that whom all the hoteliers could they'd have much more fun. sing: "If we knew you "The main thing I've found were coming we'd have in Britain is this: Don't always

"Quit tolling Mr. Strachoy to mind his nut. Mr. Strachoy's very touchy about nuts."

town, and if you can avoid the it. A literary magazine, under He is L. (for Litellus, but he obvious tourist centres, then you new management, edited by won't tell you) Russell Muir- will get better food and unex- Mr BEETON'S novelist greatwon't ten you, mussen muir- win get better toon und unex- niece NANOY SPAIN, has students held a fair recently. head, and for 20 years he has pecucity entrient service.

"I know that's all wrong—but started a book feature, "These Naturally they wanted a celebel."

"I know that's all wrong—but I have Louthed."

These Naturally they wanted a celebel." porting his findings in guide apparently it's the British way I have Louthed."

books. These guides carry no of life." If Mr Mulrhead or one of his mentionable for Mr Mulrhead. "genius, revue actress, writer," two assistants find a place satis- He arrived there late one is our old friend HERMIONE two assistants find a place satistwo assistants find a place satisfactory, they mention it.

If they are displeased with an place of interest, they don't.

If they are displeased with an interest choice of the charter members of the film and the carrent choice of the charter members of the interest of the charter members of the charter members of the interest of the charter members of the interest of the charter members of the hotel, restaurant, or any other receptionist-"one of the chilly by NETTA MUSKETT.

as no one knows what Mr she'd never heard of him. Since the war Muirhead and bon-how do I know you didn't for curtains." company have been busy catch- just write it to show that you ing up on things in Switzerland, had made a reservation;"

With England safely in print, This week the first post-war Mr Muirhead sets forth to spy edition of the guide to England out the land in Southern France. "The trouble with my job," This one was Muirhend's per- he sighs, "is you never get a.

become expensive) hotels had to face seem to benefit from being.

A PROFESSIONAL UNEXPECTED GUEST DODGES CROWDS FOR GOOD SERVICE

choose the biggest hotel in AT LAST someone has done

The contributor, described in hard to get one. One hotel has become an un- the Who's Who section as First they attempted to get a

Lady Veronica, daughter of the Muirhead looks like—he is 52, He produced a copy of the Earl of Porthanley, who "raked darkich, with no dis- letter he had sent, stating his Europe during her long and finguishing marks—the caterers intentions. She looked at it, entrancing honeymoon to and Hermione has already selected her "loathe" book for next

month. It is "Helen Vassart," by BOBERT RISHWORTH, to Field-Marking Montage getting himself hung. which has an incident in it where the here takes a girl to a restaurant . and . .. Quote:---Tarantella, but instead of catching her in its rhythm, I only SHEEFISH walters at one of moved her to embarrassment."

Everypody's toes loathed. People just won't be EQUATION

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gramophone shop?

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Second step was to contact a

of his own.

WORDS, PLAIN to Field-Marshal MONTGO- boy most likely to succeed-in

GARRY GARDNER MONTGOhated the Army, and adding: I ran info Patry on Rivington Geddadahere," mid: "I can't imagine anything becaused it could only mean mick "real wholl." --(Lordon Express Serute)

"I been tinkin about dis





THE Rt. Hon. John Strachey, Secretary of State for War, who paid a short visit to Hongkong last week, snapped when he inspected military camps in the Colony. He saw the troops in training and in their quarters, and noted the problems brought up by some of the mon. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the wedding at St Joseph's Church last Sunday of Mr Ignacio Manuel da Silva and Miss Stella Maria Sadick. (Telegraph Staff Photographor)

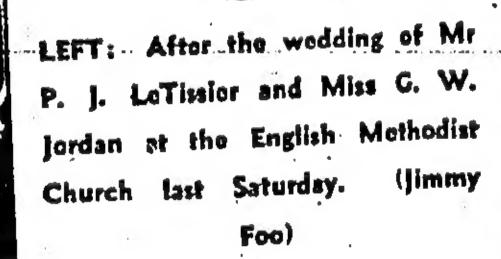


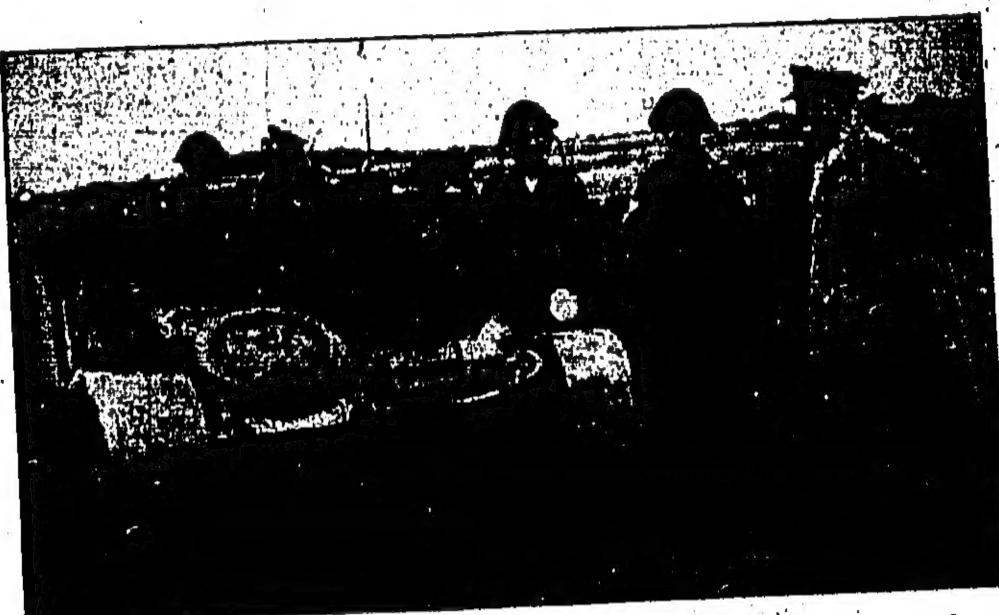
PHOTOGRAPH commemorating the christening of Rhoderick, baby son of Mr and Mrs R. R. T. Smith, at St John's Cathedral. (Roy Tsang)



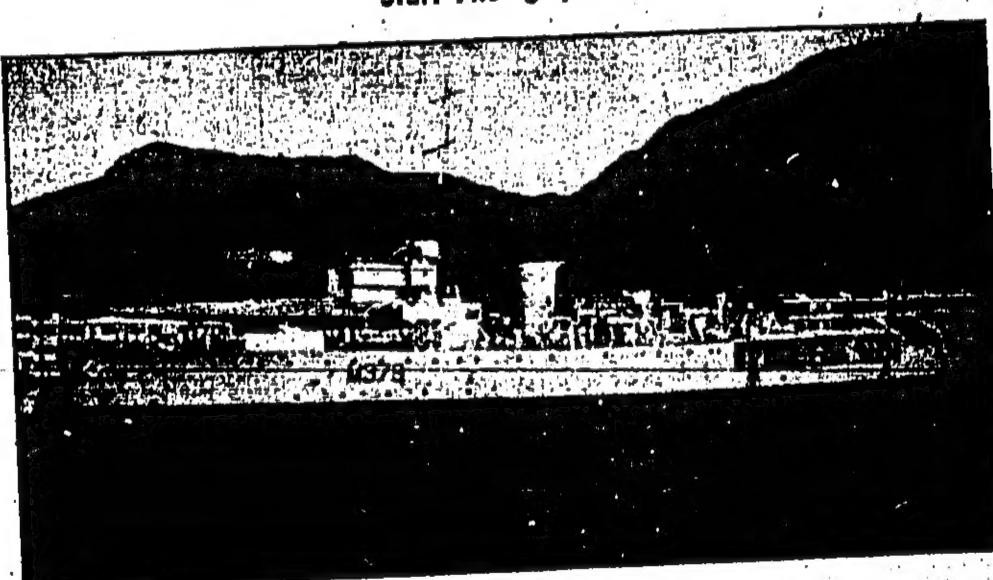


GROUP photograph taken at a farewell party given by the District Watch Force in honour of Mr C. T. Byron, Inspector-in-Charge of the Force, seated in middle of front row. (Mee Choung)

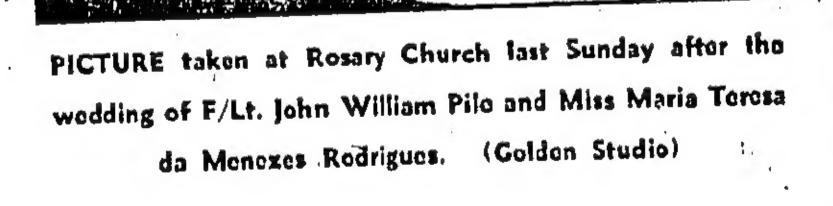




COL. L. T. Ride (extreme right), Commandant of the Hongkong Defence Force, and other high-ranking officers witnessed a demonstration by a Hong-kong Regiment carrier platoon in the New Territories last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



HMS Lysander, lent by the Royal Navy to the Hongkong Naval Defence Force to be used as a depot ship, was last week renamed HMS Cornflower. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



Bargains

during next week

materials

SCENES at Government House last wook at the Garden Party in honour of the birthday of His Majesty the King. In the reception line at left are HE the Governor and Lady Grantham, the Rt. Hon. John Strachey, War Secretary, and General Sir John Harding, C-in-C, Far East Land Forces. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





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Brief And Fitting



Illustrated is a Horrockses two-piece beach outfit in cotton, printed with extra large white spots. The bra is particularly well fitting, with three buttons down the front, and the brief pants are neat. Over it can be worn a matching hip-length beach coat.

MOST EXPRESSIVE FEATURE

BEAUTICIAN once said "The mouth is the most mobile feature; the eye, the most active; the eyebrow the most expressive." He also says that all lines of make-up should tend upward. It is a good idea to let the eyebrows lift slightly at the far end; you get that effect with the crayon. A touch of the crayon at the end of the eye gives the illusion that the lashes are thick there. To impart the up-tilt to the lips draw a toothpick across the lipstick, make a fine rising line at the corners of the

If the feminine countenance is look alive and radiant it must be on the up and up, never dragged down. Drooping lines lend a look of despair and age to the face. They should be avoided in every way.

No woman can afford to ignore what clever, restrained make-up will do for her.

MISGUIDED women who still seem to have quaint ideas concerning their eyebrows should come to their senses. Film stars, who were responsible for their devastation are no longer affecting exotic and startling patterns. Make-up artists who influence the beauty trend are telling their lovely clients that the most flattering place for the eyebrow is right where nature places it; that is, the space from the upper edge of the eye to the brow should be exactly as wide as the opening of the eye itself. On the average person this is on the ridge of the frontal bone.

Plucking too much along the lower border of the eyebrow means that two things will happen; the eye seems smaller in appearance and an unattractive bulge, which reflects highlights, is left where the naturally placed cycbrow would be. It is granted, by experts that light-, coloured brows should be treated with mascara. The crayon can be employed but it should be used with the utmost discretion and a steady band.

LIOR the Duchesa I Westminster some thing new in fur coats is being designed: a jet black natural mink. It will probably cost £1,530.

In America six coais of natural black mutation have already been made, at a cost of £10,000 each. Greta Garbo has one. So has Joan Crawford, Thesecoats were made from minks which were born-

In London tests lave been made by Mayor Cyril Kent with black mink "blends." By this is meant Ordinary dyes leave the fur without lustre: but now British craftsmen have found a way to keep the skin supple and shining.

The long, black, rippleback coat for the Duchess of Westminster will be the first of its kind.

If the eyes are set close together, deepen the colouring at the outer corners. Round, prominent eyes appear to take on a more attractive contour if the shadows are a bit heavier in the centre of the lids. That is the way to make the most of this type of good looks witchery.

Colour is the key to a holiday wardrobe

LANNING a holiday wardrobe does not mean buying everything new (most of us would probably end up without the price of a holiday).

· Planning means clever picking from what clothes you have as well as careful buying. A basic colour for accessories is the first big money saver . . . and luggage space gaver, too. One set of leather accessories (black, brown or navy)

gors a long way—you need a- handbag: sturdy, com-fortable walking shoes; a pair of dressy shoes; summer sandals and a light handbag. Avoid buying clothes (with the exception of beach clothes) which can be worn only on holiday. Gny linen sandals are as suitable for the beach as with cotton evening dresses. Take two

wool day dresses if you are holidaying in Britain. Bloures are indispensable. Tailored shirts in black and pin stripes to wear with cotton skirts and jenns: lace blouses with jewelled buttons for cocktalls and dancing.

These don't crease

CHOOSE packable fabrics. Nylon, pure silk, U and wool are naturally crease-resistant. Many other materials will lose their creases if hung in a steamy bathroom,

Scersucker is a perfect holiday fabric, as it does not need ironing. Avoid plain white. It does not wear clean in

spite of all that shop assistants say. White, with a coloured spot, looks as fresh and is more practical than pure white. It is unnecessary generally to take anything but cotton evening dresses, Bulky-to-pack billowing tulle gowns are not worth the worry;

Button-through cardigans are useful and can be given new life with Petersham binding or facing at the front, And don't forget a raincoat and costume

Retain your smartness

THE hot weather, for too many City typists, L simply meant leaving off hats and stockings and unbuttoning coats. But it is no more expensive

to dress well in the summer than in the winter. . . it takes more time. Blouses must be kept fresh, and collars kept white. Never

go without stockings unless you are wearing sandals. It is smorter to wear a hatan ordinary beret costs only a few shillings and in white, will go with any outfit.

To the point

EROM Paris each season's I fastion line is faithfully reported in America and London, although, comparing reports, ours appear brief and to the point:-America says: [London says:

Wear a billow- Knot a chisson ingi boa of scarf at your tulle fluffing | neckline. at your throat Toothpick slim Pencil slim

Wear gadabout Wear authentic descent taffeta in honeybrown with a que marine shading.

sun shines

through.

A wide feather- A picture hat. light straw so sheer that the

sicirt.

dampness, to preserve its whiteness and prevent deterioration

or mildew?

bloomer legs, are the latest bits of nonsense from Paris. When you would wear them is doubtful. They would be fatal on a bleyele and look silly on a beach. But the idea is amusing-seen from a distance !

Plus fours, with outsise

days means a stewed plum, a flecked with and table linen in a cupboard near a hot water cistern or other source of heat? In a dry atmosphere it is to become dry and brittle and even turn yellow. Choose a cool place, free from

Fashion In The Sun



heavy white frames, matching her white felt cap with oak apple motif. Below, saris and sunglasses, Mrs L.V. Malkan and Mrs A. Thadani.



Washable cotton evening dress

in a large spot design.

Shopping news

which trims and toasis

Those soggy salads

apricots with prunes.

sections with green

-(London Express Service)

Another good mixture is grape-

grapes, or melon with grapes.

starched?

linen white?

palms-35s.

London Express Service.

fruit salad too often these Sun Glasses

tarians... Do you know that ... days means a stewed plum, a NEW fashion in sun glasses is mid - brown You should never store bed piece of soggy apple, and three New fashion in sun glasses is mid - brown You should never store bed piece of soggy apple, and three New fashion in sun glasses is mid - brown You should never store bed piece of soggy apple, and three New fashion in sun glasses is which not only looks glamorous When making it at home try but keeps to the shape of the cubed pineapple with fresh face and keeps the light out strawberries and iccream, or from the sides.

Another unusual model has a combined sun-glass and mirror lens, so that the wearer can sec out but her friends can only see their own reflections.

Whaleboned And Laced

Mme. Repiquet. in 1820, a famous corset-maker of-Paris, was the first to show her corsets on a living model. Mme. Mayer, another famous corset maker, exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1823, a corset made without busk or whalebone, reinforced ribbon replacing the usual form of stiffening. However, it had little influence as whalebone and finally metal woro used in corsets throughout the century.

By 1830 the waist had become so small that the most envied was one toat could be To emphasise this allhouette the parades and other functions in skirts were made very full and fair numbers, whereas last year reached only to the ankles, the it was difficult to find a buyer shortest they would be until who was ordering. women padded their skirts the waist, several starched petti- in hard cash, but already some coats were worn, and whale- manufacturers have received bone was used to hold out the large orders. hem of the skirt; Until 1830 the holes for lacing the corset had made with buttonhole stitching but at this date, Daube, who was a doctor with the armies of Napoleon, created the metallic eyelet. For sometime, however, the metallic eyelet was covered with button-hole stitch-

With the Restoration of the fashion began another change, restoring some of the rigid court formality that had been abolished during the Revolution and the Directory. The feminine silhouette turned to the correted hour-glass figure, with sloping shoulders, big sleeves, tiny waist and bell-shaped skirt.

The walstline became . more boned with a wide busk in front companion woollen cloths for checks, a shepberd's plaid coat and laced at the back.

LONDON FASHIONS DRAW THE MONEY

by EILEEN ASCROFT

CASHION FORTNIGHT is making

Manufacturers report that buyers are visiting their showrooms and are placing steady orders. Buyers are enthusiastic about the models they have seen. "Better in quality and style than last year, and cheaper, too," is the

measured with the two hands. last year. Buyers have attended the organised

buyers from 31 countries is the tailored suits. There is a persistent demand for checks, both

Most unusual checked jumper suit was in jersey tweed in a

deep patch pockets. The three-in-one suit has ; a



TOWN SUIT tachable cape and a deerstalker's hat, the whole outfit rather raminiscent of Sherlock Holmes. long tapels, nipped walst-line, moulded hips and

New rayons

Exhibition of new materials at the Rayon Centre included uscrushable satins, cloques and transparent organdies, crosschecked with nylon, Rayon also produces lace, net and fine fila-

Designer of an original beetle design print is Royal Academy exhibitor John Minton, from

Beauty news.

The week's beauty news includes a feather pressed powder which is a great improvement on the old cake compact. This is pressed so that no stray specks spill on to clothes when the compact is opened, yet it dusts on to the puff as loosely as you please.

Latest import from Paris to London is a mask of eggiembryos, which must be repeated every night for ten days to revitalise tired akins. Cost is over, 22, but French women swear

... (London Express Service).

DOTS and DASHES



DASHES in navy and white are the feeture of this garden; party model in crepe. The stripes of graduated widths give a most unusual appearance.



DOTS in black pattern this summer favourite, which combines horizontal pleated skirt, gleaming sherkskin material and the new U-shaped neckline.

Landon Aspraia Bervice.

people happy all round.

general verdict. The Board of Trade are glad they persovered with the Formight in spite of criticism

It is too early yet to assess around the hips to emphasise what the Fortnight will produce

large and small.

subtle combination of cherry and dark green. The jumper suit had a slim skirt and knitsloeves and turned-back basque; the matching overcoat three - quarter ; length, straight and loose, doublebreasted, with low revers

skirt and unlined walstcoat cum tuck-in-top, which together normal and corsets were made jacket. Without the waistcoat. longer and higher covering the it makes a smart autumn suit.

dress of plain purple wool and grey flecked with black and white woven together.

erial the other half comple-

mentary but quite different.

This was effective in a tailored

If it rains . . .

slender wrap skirt,

With a heat-wave on, buyers gathered in Grosvenor House ballroom to see latest glamour rainwear models by 11 members of the Rubber Proofed Garment Manufacturers' As-

coats are now so smart that many will be doing double duty as winter cont. One all-wool model in claret had a companion look like a dress and matching fisherman's hat; another in emerald green had a matching cap like a baseball players. In introduces line with the new craze for the first time woven together, in black and white had a de-

GARDENING NOTES

When the wogs attack your roots

EVERY day this year, Sundays included, wogs have been at work causing plants to rot off underground, with the result that asters, snap-dragons, Canterbury bells, benns, pens, sweet peas, and what-not have literally died with their

roots on. Humid conditions, accomlar issue of rain, have been shower. largely responsible for the variparasitic, soil-inhabiting fungi getting out of hand, and stunted, that nothing can be

done to save them. The imuble, of course, is more common in heavy soils than light, sandy areas, mainly because such solls are not always easy to drain. But this cover all branches of houseseason both root and crown rot keeping and home-makinghave been widespread in practically all districts and particularly in gardens that have been under cultivation for many

Serious losses

As a result of this outbreak and serious losses, gardeners have spent pounds buying fungicidal sprays and dusts of different kinds, without getting any noticeable control. It was ever thus, for once the trouble The reason for this is that the responsible micro-organisms work underground, and the yellowing, wilting, and stunting are purely secondary symptoms of what is happening or has happened below ground.

circumstances it is plants from infected soll and to dose recomis one part of comformalin diluted with fifty parts of water. Loosen the soll first with a fork and then pour the mixture at the rate of 1/2 to 11/2 gallons to the square foot, the amount depending on the quantity necessary to saturate the soil. Some soils, it might be mentioned, take more saturating than others,

Cover over

The treated soil should then be covered over for 12 hours nesses of newspaper, after As for the decorating and times during the next fortnight Decoration with Fabric and to allow the fumes to escape. Thread," that's an excellent fown with seed or reedlings set | guide to the making of slip-This treatment invariably cleans up the fungi of crown

or root rot. In addition to the plants previously mentioned, carnations, delphiniums, zinnias, lettuces, silver beet, and many other plants are affected at times. Ornamental trees and many shrubs, also perennials and biennials, are also allergic to the diseases, and may fade out after having wilted without the foliage showing any symptoms other than curling.



From the French housewife's kitchen comes this useful gadget with which you can sieve and purce a whole batch of cooked vegetables in a few minutes.

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London Express Service.

NEW YORK .- To make an old hat new style-clamp a clip on the clochel Both jewellers and milliners are promoting a spring trend

toward more dangling glitter on head hugging hats. Large, multi-colour of pearl and rhinestone pleces are being attached to brims, underbrims and hat bands.

Most distinctive of the many approaches to the gem-andheadfour combination is placement of a dangle-pin in the centre front of a clocke-type

bateries

HOUSEREPING BY THE BOOK

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

crowd this summer? Who, that is, for whom you'll want to plan a shower?

Someone, no doubt, and if so, and you're trying to think of something that will be different from the usual kitchen shower, linen shower and so an here's an interest in the wedding gifts interest in the wedding gifts shower and so on, here's an iden: givo her a book

Not just a bunch of books it hasn't been easy to tell to put in the bookcases of people that once the plants the library of the new home turn yellow and wilt or become she'll have. But a wellselected variety of household books - cookbooks, books on interior decoration, how-to-do books that so that the young bride will start off with a reference shelf that will enable her to astonish her new husband with her domestic skill.



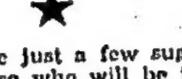
Making menus for seven days a week calls for both skill and imagination, so shower the bride-to-be with several different cookbooks -a big useful, dependable, general one, and several, devoted to special types of cookery-meat cookery, piemaking, salads, foreign dishes, etc. A cookbook specially planned for brides that deserves a place on that shelf is Lily Haxworth Wallace's "Just For Two." Another, that contains large section on chafing dish cookery-handy as anything to have when you're entertaining informally—is "Cook It In A Casserole," by Florence Brobeck.

the covers are removed furnishing end of things, the soil stirred several there's a book on "Home covers and draperies, bedspreads and other things. Ruth Wyeth Spears is the

> No young couple ever has enough money for the furniture they want, but they can have a lot of fun picking up odd pieces at secondhand shops and remaking them. "Painting Patterns by Ruth Wyeth Spears, is, a simple how-to-do book that will make this sort of

HO'S going to be thing both easy and enjoy-

To help the young homeinterest in the wedding gifts she'll receive in these categories. Something on table settings is nnother book she'll be delighted to receive.



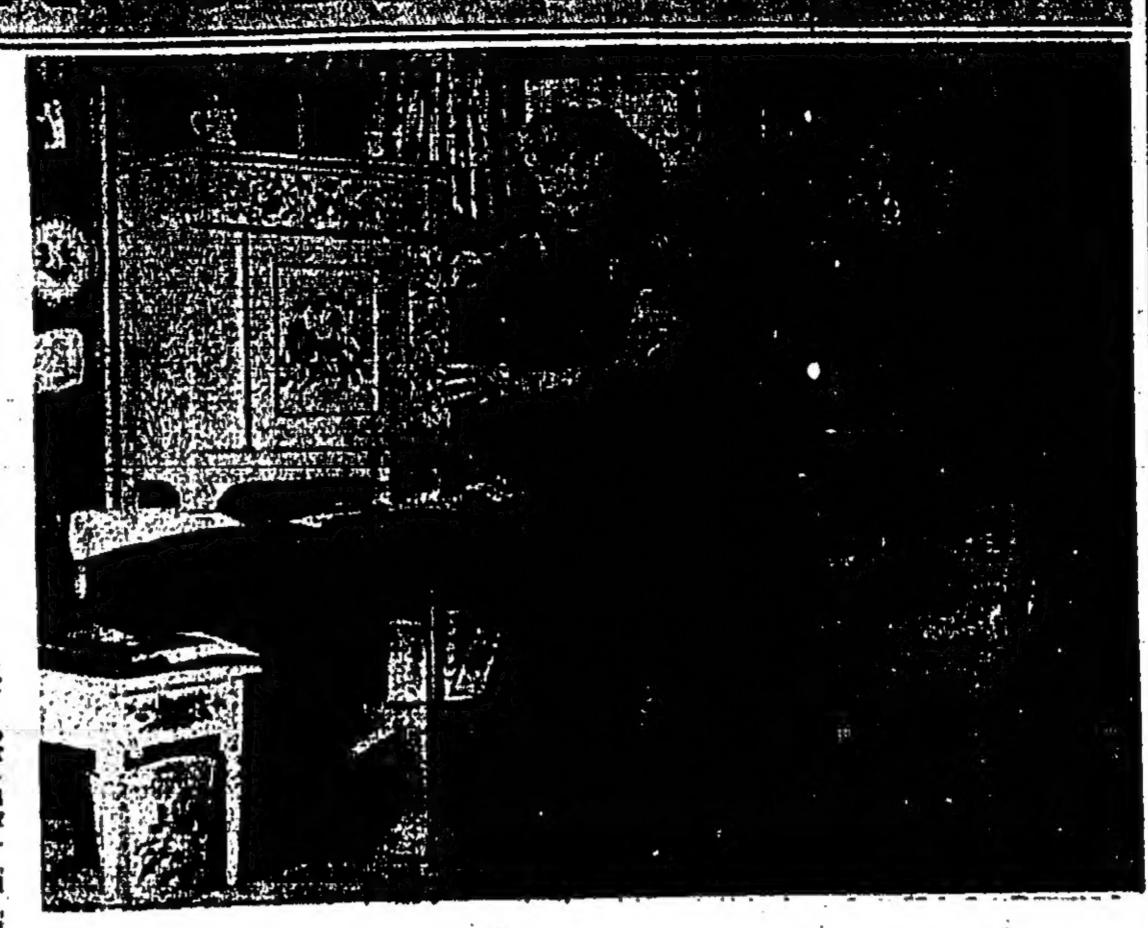
tions. Those who will be joining in the shower will think of

Incidentally, if you want to the shower gifts be a colour-fully decorated shelf to hold her reference library. If one of you has a husband or other relative who's handy with tools, get him to make the shelf, and decorate it yourself, going it, perhaps, in some way that will be a gay reminder of the crowd.

A book shower will be definitely different. It can't miss being a huge success.

A BOOK THAT TELLS HOW to make allocovers, draperies, dressing table skirts, etc.,

would he another valuable gift for the bride.



BESIDES COOKBOOKS, the bride should have a selection of household books such as "Painting Patterns for Home Decorations," which shows how to make old furniture new.



for Home Decorators," also THE BRIDE WHO WANTS TO please that brand-new husband will begin right away learning to make apple pie. It won't take her long to become an expert if she follows the easy recipe in the latest "Just For Two" cookbook.

What to Do For Freckles By HELEN FOLLETT

IF you are a victim of summer freckles-there are two kinds, the transient and the permanent—this is the time to get after them. The sun's rays are not blistering as in mid-season. You are not likely to have any additional little yellow polka dots to increase the colony you already have. It is just as well to do a little complexion conditioning when the leaves begin

to fall. Instead of using your regularcream at bedtime, get one that contains mild bleaching ingredicatts. Cosmetic chemists no longer offer strong lotions that flay one's face; they are not safe to use. Harmless elements offerings. Home cures can be found in strained lemon juice that should be applied after the face is washed and allowed to dry on. Buttermilk, because of the acid content, sometimes helps. Peroxide if fresh, may whiten the skin.

Correct Name The correct name for a case of freckles is lentigo, in case you care to know. These yallery spots are brought about as a rule by exposure to the rays of the sun, though strong winds may be a factor. Though they may be removed by skin peeling, they will return upon exposure, so drastic means of getting rid of them are not re-

commended. Summer freckles can be avoided if, early in the season, protective measures are taken against them. If the skin is kept lubricated the surface is not likely to become burned or discoloured.

It's Your Home:

After this rain a dry-out is needed

By BOB SCHARFF

heavy rain or a long thaw, For the morter itself, a mix-

drains are not clogged up.

any, they should be widened thick and smooth it out with a but and deepened with a ham- rectangular shaped trowel. mer and chisel and then filled If you are particular about the with cement. Aside from cracks, the place form curve can be given to the

where the walls join the floor, milk bottle. Water often seeps into the cellar If you use an emulsified along the path shown by the asphalt as a waterproofing comdotted line in the diagram. The pound, it is best to finish off all remedy is a waterproof cove all concrete work containing the around the inside of the cellar, asphalt with a thin coating of

rid of any traces of oil or grease oncrete. pound you choose should be facturer's instructions.

IF your cellar is wet, or added to the concrete mixture in even damp, after a accordance with the manufac-

a few simple and inexpen- ture of three parts of clean sand sive repairs may remedy the to one part of cement is satis-First, check the grading proofing compound to pro-to be sure that surface duce a stiff, thick poste. Now water drains away from the prime the surfaces where house, and make sure the the mortar is to be applied with water and waterproofing com-Next, check the cellar walls pound. Before this primer dries, and floor for cracks. If you find spread the concrete mortar on

appearance of the job, a unimost likely to need attention is cove by smoothing it out with a

If necessary, this cove can be cement, fine sand and water, extended up the wells for a foot applied with a whisk broom shortly after the other mortar With a stiff wire brush re- has begun to set. This treatmove all loose particles from the ment gives a white coaling over surfaces being repaired, and get the black, asphalt-impregnated

with maphtha or gasoline. A After the concrete work has waterproofing compound should been completed and is thoroughbe added to the concrete mix- ly dry, the whole celler can be ture to stop water seepage and given a dust and damp-proofing ald in bonding the new concrete treatment with any of many to the old. There are many special basement paints. Apply. good waterproofing compounds this damp-proofing and floor on the market. Whatever com- paint according to the manu-



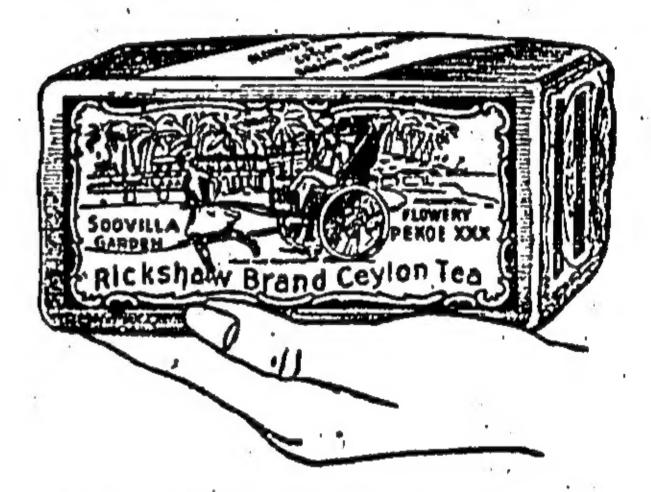


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MISS Judith Ann Rowell, daughter of Mr T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, and Mrs Rowell, was married on Wednesday to Lieut. John Charles Longley. The wedding took place at St. john's Cathedral. (Tele_traph Staff Photographer)



LITTLE Michael Dansoy celebrated his sixth birthday last week. Picture taken at his birthday party at the Gloucester Hotel. (Ming Yuen)



MR Charles Quinn and his bride, formerly Miss Yolanda Franco, after their wedding at the Rosary Church.

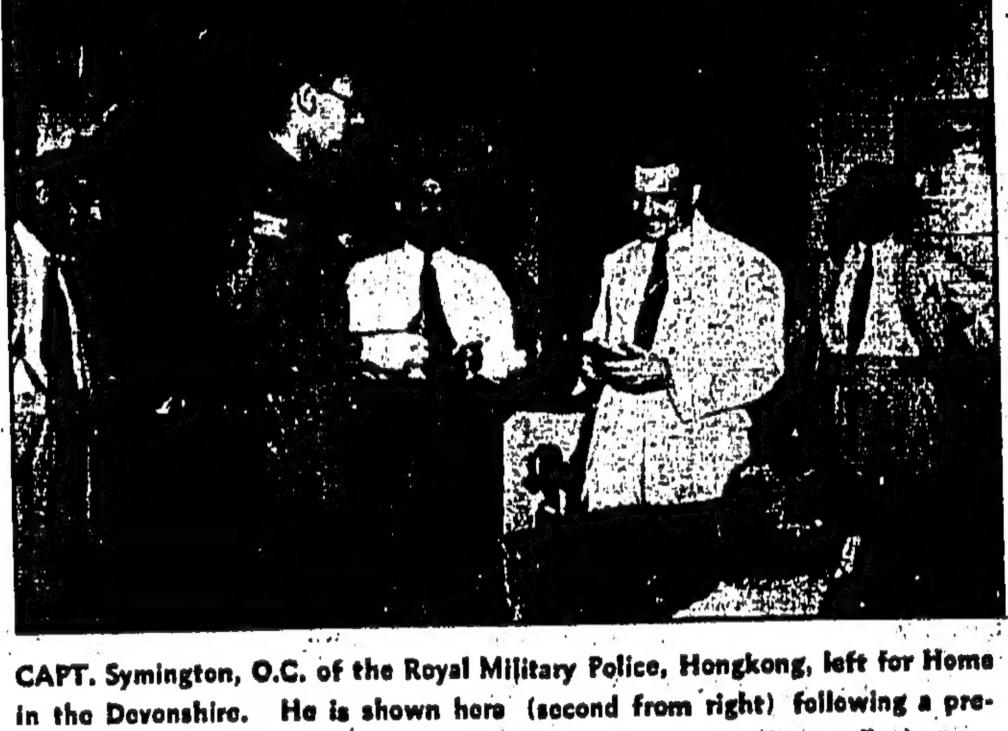


party given by Mr and Mrs Wong Kang-sal to Mr N. A. Marcham, who is returning to England, at the Golden City Restaurant. (Ming Yuen)

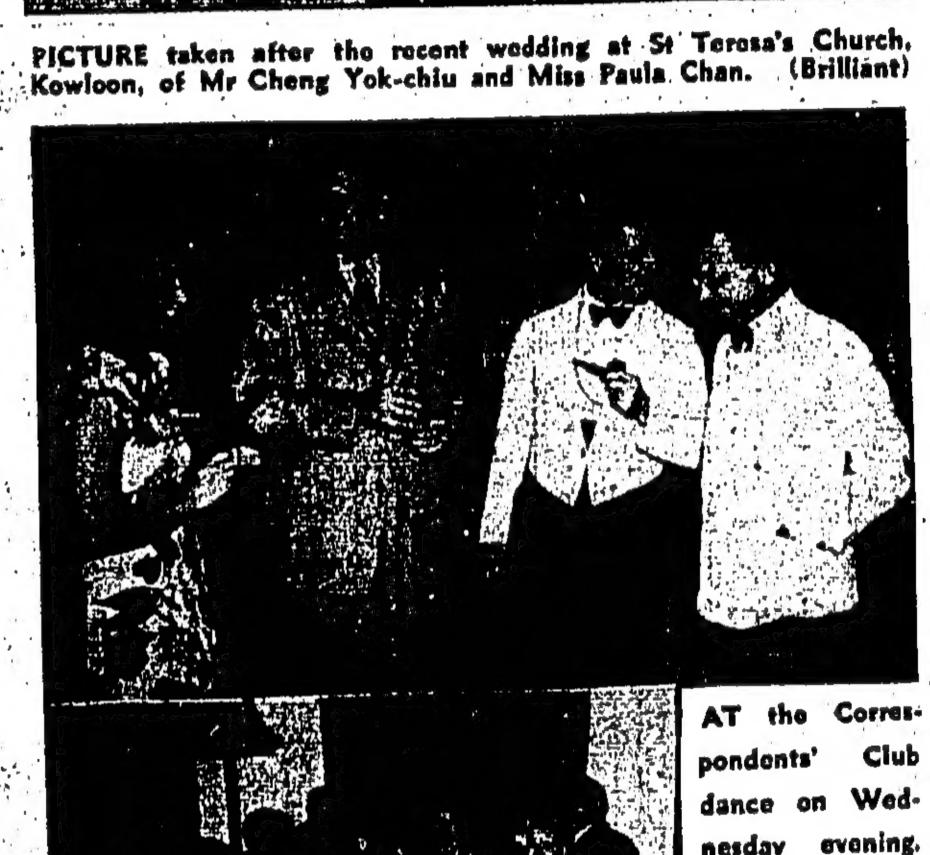




in the Devenshire. He is shown here (second from right) following a pre-



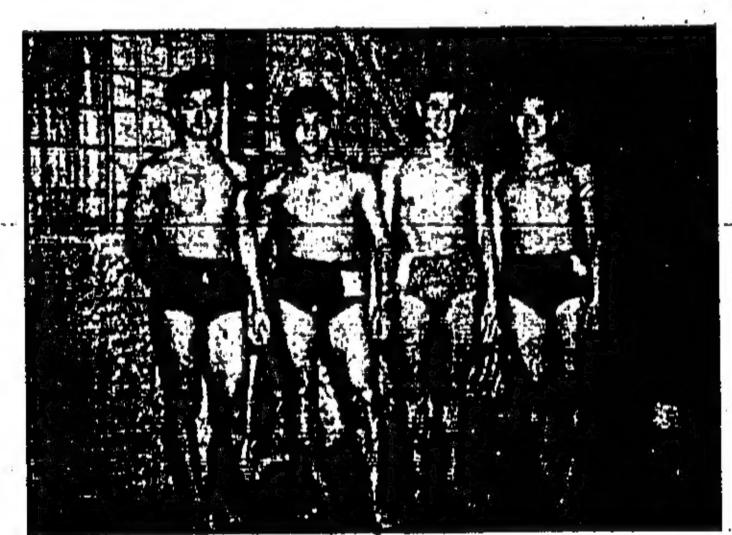
sentation at a farewell party held in his honour. (Jimmy Foo),



nesday evening. Above, from left: Mrs Harmon, Mr V. Kendrick, Mr W. Gordon Harmon and Mr M. E. Parrott. Left: Mr Pierre Brissard (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Man Singh and his bride, formerly Miss Char Kaur, following their wedding last Sunday. The ceremony took place at the Sikh Temple. (Ming Yuen),



THE Wah Yan College team which won the 200 metres freestyle at the inter-schools swimming sports on Tuesday. Cheung Kin-man (second from right) shattered the Chinese national record for the 400 metres freestyle. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SUSAN Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Cole, was christened at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. This picture was taken after the ceremony.



MR Horbert Hall Pierce and his bride, formerly Miss Toresa Stella Marques, following their wedding at St Joseph's Church on Tuesday. (Ming Yuen)



MR and Mrs Andrew Ooi after their wedding at St Andrew's Church last week. The bride was formerly Miss Gloria Woo. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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AN WENT She manu de l'es

But when she vanishedah, there was a mystery

TOHN BREBRIE

66 "Many of them have beguiled and made agreeable my leisure."

This dignified enthusiasm is not aroused by the latest Fabian tracts to hand, but by the fact that there is being published this month the fiftieth book by Mrs Agatha Christic, writer of detective stories.

So well known among the well known is she that not only the Premier, but Mr Anthony Eden, Sir Hartley Shawcross, Sir Norman Birkett, and Wilfred Pickles have gone into print to say how happy they are about

While Mrs Christis looks and dresses like a happy provincial matron who has experienced nothing worse than the thunderstorm which wrecked the flower show, she has in fact, been getting away with murder.

Death's Dividends

PY dagger-point and pistolb shot, poison phial and foul play, she has been decimating the middle classes for 30 years, and they have been so entertained by the experience that they have bought 50,000,000 copies of her books. And at that rate death pays

leave all that to my agent." Her agent must have a head In Most Languages first husband. Her second and pear?

An outsider, judging sales CHE has been translated into present husband is Max Malagainst possible royalties, may a most languages, and even decide that in a leap year Mrs penetrated Eastern Europe. Christie makes do on something like £4,000. In a fat year there is no telling what left an extraordinary picture No telling, that is, anyone where our police are so inclbut the Inland Revenue.

'Golden Gertrude'

OF her 50,000,000 sales, 30,-U 000,000 are estimated to have been in America. There, not come alone from books. on one occasion, she won a "Golden Gertrude" (a literary Five of her novels became for selling 5,000,000 films.

coples in one year. Gertrude turned out to be a kangaroo statuette, gilt, not reputations. ditions as the Longuia Delt. a nervous voice, of woman of sold written by Agatha want problem is only just mak.

Her arrival caused quite a Judy Garland is likely to a sold of the sold o

means that her royalties. She once wanted to be a happy that it will have another their point. She has the est in London at the time of Penguin books have concert planist, but was "too 50 years (and presumably sence of good taste in murder. PHE WATTERS, used every Belleville Blancar Filestone another 50 novels) before brought her over £9,000. Her nerodus," then un opera singer, another 50 novels) before highly energied but "I couldn't ging."

Nimreh is finally unearthed.



Devonshire home.

There, her books seem to have

of life in the decadent West

Her plays have made stage earthed.

(Miss Marple).

Asiatic Archmology

University of London.

Her Desert Tent

clent city of Nimreh, Syrla.

There, in the desert, in a

up by her married ed at "happiness" itself. daughter Rosalind and her

grandson Matthew. rounded picture of successful will become mountains, Not that it was always so; job of community service, pernovelist, wife, and motter, her literary career started with haps, into which you can throw

would buy. wrote her first detective novel can blossom. nobody scemed anxious to In worship, best of all, you who have been severely injured buy that either. will find a release of spirit and

Ackroyd," established new happiness,

Yet some of her most devoted admirers have not forgiven her for that book. It broke the rules. Who on earth would suspect that the murderer would turn out to be the kindly old doctor who narrated the

sometimes questionable

was the year of her first

Mrs Agatha Christie. . . . In the lower picture she appears with volunteers, bloodhounds, daughter she is. her husband on a hillside above Greenway House, their "But don't ask me how only by Bernard Shaw and She was born in Torquay And then she turned up in a to give her the "star treat-

> whether half the country had cides when it is best for a star beautiful engagement ring she been turned upside down prove the Belgian right.

AT this point exit Agatha letin; Mrs Christic had been ficient that murder is solved by A Ohristie, novelist, enter Mrs suffering from amnesia.

Then doctors issued a bul-

But the Christie money does tent, she types her novels with thing her husband has un- detective fiction is open debate. She is no great character-Professor Mallowan recipro-

Although she believes that he But in her books there is But in Miss Churchill's case it considerably enhanced by Miss What sort of woman does all cates this interest in his work, builder, no original stylist. An expansively built, mother- had never read a novel before the urbanity of English middle- was only because of those Churchill's Hollywood engageundestrable import," but many an expunsively built, mounter must here items a ment of the same con- by person, with white hair and he married her, she has reclass life. Here is a world of traffic rules along Sunset ment. She will earn around let it in under "the same con- by person, with white hair and he married her, she has reclass life. Here is a world of Boulevane." let it in under "the same con- is person, with worth man and no matter the through all country houses where the ser- Boulevard.

watched the sales reach the first sit in the sun with my they first met 20 years ago) mose in America, do not have bothered to look up when Cary other stars. once a year, and seem quite to break a man's nose to prove is now over two millions. She has the es-

Warner On Husbands &

worth writing about, but I am worried. We have been married more than 20 years, and we seem to do no more than just joy

the most absurd trifles. All the heart seems to be draining slowly away from our love. I used to think my husband such a fine man; now I wonder what I saw in him. Is there anything we can do to bring back life to our marriage?"

DEGIN by getting pencil D and paper. Make a list of all the good qualities possessed by your husband.

Next, another list of all the bad qualities which granted.

has infected your marriage. Whenever a marriage gets into the "doldrums" like this, and the outside interests and occupations

The couple are turned in on themselves. They have exhausted each other's resources by principle, trying to be entirely self-suffi-

others in the community where honourable of all professions. you live, have a way of feeding In England they have a fint the personality of a husband or in Chelsea, where, among wife, They give it edge verve,



coming - into your marriage, expel the lawyer from their which you would never have ranks.

able to offer you activities of need special advice. "gloomy novels" which nobody yourself. Your church will be

Her seventh book, an object of devotion which will life is impossible. "The Murder of Roger Irradiate your marriage with

THE BREAKER

I felt terrible about saddling my wife with a cripple to look after instead of a husband. I went to my horror, I heard from him that, without telling me, he had asked to see my wife, had had a stormy interview with her, and she had agreed to a separation.

agreed to a separation.

"I wrote explaining the terrible mistake, but my letters toere returned unopened. Her solicitor that my wife will never return, and that he will certainly do all in his power to prevent a reconciliation, as any divorce is better than none.

"Have I no remedy; is there no way of getting past the solicitor and of saving my marriage?"

THIS is an extraordinary other husbands have, but I story, and somothing has which yours has not. Digest gone terribly wrong. High Court the result, and I think you judges have been at pains lately will be pleasantly surprised. to point out that it is a matter will be pleasantly surprised. of public policy that every We tend to take each other's effort should be made to save a good points too much for marriage and that the interpretation of law must be gov-Now for this drabness which erned by this over-riding con-

Therefore, every lawyer has the prime duty of striving to sparkle has gone out of it, you mend a marriage if possible, will find that the stimulation of rather than to persuade a client there is evidence on which a divorce could be granted. Every reputable lawyer acts on this

But in every profession you have the "black sheep." Their Hobbics, outside work, and presence in the legal profession casts a slur on one of the most

Few people, for instance, realise the amount of free advice and kindly friendliness which solicitors as a whole offer to their clients.

For the sake of everybody the black sheep must be shown up. You should write a full ac-You both have something to count, with whatever evidence There is also a six-bed- talk about to each other, to dis- you may have, to the Disciplinroomed house at Wallingford, curs and to share. As a by-pro- ary Committee of the law So-Berks, and a fine old Georgian duet of fuller life so shared, ciety, 13, Chancery-lane, Lonhouse over-looking the Dart in you will find a new happiness don, W.C.2. If satisfied, they will

rest of the family is found had you gone bald-head- When you have succeeded in contacting your wife, you will If you sit at home, pottering both need the help which a trained marriage consultant will All of which presents a well- you will go to seed and molehills be able to give you. There is no reason why your marriage should not be made a happy

> But there may be technical matters about which you will

At any large teaching hospital When at the age of 20 she many kinds where your talents the specialist staff are used to the problems confronting men and for whom normal married

-- (London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson Miss Churchill dawns Sunset Boulevard

dramatic tension with the one she created in fact. She disappeared. In her new home, a beach-first lady. This was in 1926, and front house (no swimming brought a wave of pool), which she has rented swallowed the cherry from the publicity. And 1926 from Bebe Daniels.

One day in December Hollywood's traffic rules assorted group of a dozen or so. her car was found (every man for himself), and good-humoured answer lands Corner. She had and was almost arrested for for all but one. gone. For two weeks her ignorance, until the

But already they have begun

Christie is the name of her perfectly possible to disap- churchill at least as famous British political situation? Yes. present nusuana is max muilowan, Professor of Western The public, never credulous "publicity," the all-important right hand, Continental fashion, the for long, wanted to know studio department which de- largely because she had a to to be friendly with a toreador, liked to wear on her left hand. or to preach sermons from the

I ordain just how much, or asked if Miss Churchill found an egg-headed Beigian ex- Mallowan, "a pretty fair
patriate (Hercule Poirot) and a prehecologist," currently as- The greatest mystery story how little, the public shall that in her stage and film patriate (Hercule Poirot) and a prehecologist," currently as- The greatest mystery story how little, the public shall that in her stage and film patriate (Hercule Poirot) and a prehecologist," currently as- The greatest mystery story how little, the public shall that in her stage and film purmie (riereuse roiror) and a grengeologist, currently us- the greatest mose from Agatha know of actors' and actresses' career her father was a handle-

Miss Churchill was asked to meeting with her Hollywood cheered when Miss Churchill for distribution to service drop everything for her hist photograph or record some- H stands among the elite of commissary (Hollywood, for my father to be a handleap to studio in town.

just what a star should do. D Churchill family will be

ten green-backed Unrisues and a woman who says and vest to do nothing at all. They go to the desert (where And her detectives, unlike restaurant where no one pad Peter Lawford, are the Hongkong Cricket Club, watched the sales reach a like best to do nothing at all, met 20 years ago) watched the sales reach a like best to do nothing at all, met 20 years ago) watched to look up when Cary attachment to look up whe

But no invitery she ever created in fiction could compare in dramatic tension with SARAH Churchill, just ar- son or Clark Gable or Spencer Tracy or Elizabeth Taylor, howeved around her as if she

Hardly had Miss Churchill summit of a mountain of fruit salad than the questions began. She does not yet know They came from an oddly-

Did her father like films? police, crime reporters, policeman discovered whose Some of them, mostly historical acting in a Hollywood film? Yes, he was thrilled.

much," she will say, smiling Homer's Odyssey, a fact which out of the shadow of a large says much for the catholicism straw hat of 1930 vintage, "I of our literary taste."

Sine was born in longuay And men she turned specific hydro under the ment."

WAS SHE interested, in poll-ment."

The challenge Hollywood has ago as Agatha Mary Clarists name of "Neele." What a says much for the catholicism shadow of a large says much for the catholicism of an Ameri-plot! Had not she made Poirot accepted is to make Miss Americans understood the Miller, daughter of an So she got a call from ding ring? She did, but on the

> brought a ready answer, but not such a good-humoured one, ITS ANONYMOUS genluses came from a woman. She

Sometimes she breaks off to HOW high Agatha Christic Press. It took place in the replied: "It is not possible for camps in the New Territories.

She arrived late. That is DOLLAR EARNINGS of the

Wedding," is a musical comedy



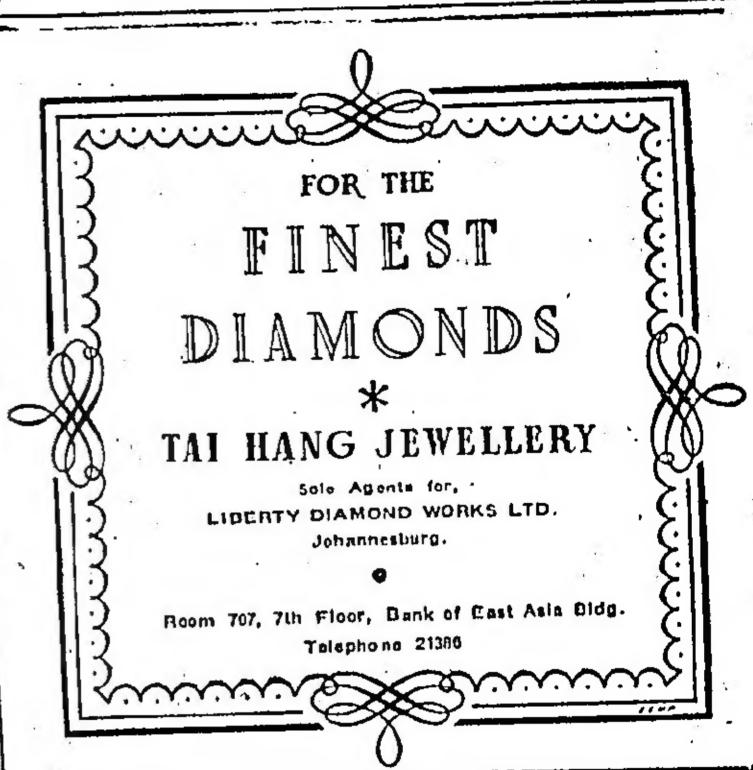
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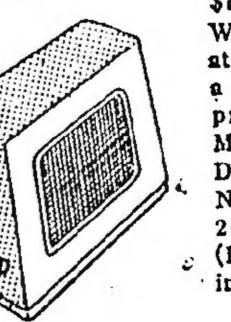
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which you might as well learn right away.

head do all the work-let it make the ball flop.

Down Your Bunker Troubles. . by DAI REES

Look at the three pictures which begin on the left.

Follow the action carefully through the pictures and

This is a technique for trap shots which I saw Norman

von Nida using during my Australian tour this spring.

captions. The shot needs to be played slowly but not



In the rough

Even the best golfers land themselves in trouble; so Q. In it safe or advisable to if your early shots get into a bunker, don't worry too

A. Yes-if you are playing

But never attempt the im-Instead of trying to shoot the ball out let the club possible out of the rough. play out safely and go for the

It is no use swinging wide and attempting to sweep the ball out. Hack it out firmly-and that's where physical strength

club, hit down and through, years of manhood." keep the head steady throughout and nim slightly to the left. can get from the tee-providing for the shot to be hit to the

A. Take a shorter grip of the certain extent his popularity



QUOTE

MAI REES catis this out-of-a-bunker stroke a

here. Take the shot with the left hand; PIC-

TURE TWO: The club cuts across the ball;

PICTURE THREE: Club is checked short with

shot saver." PICTURE ONE : No hip turn

"Don't practise today's strokes until you have mastered the coaching.

"The worst offenders are the women players. They seem to lack the patience to practise the same stroke over and over again. They expect to get the hang of the thing all in a day.

"To women I would say: Understand that in golf you are the weaker sex. There are exceptions, but they are as rare as a Vardon. Realise that you cannot hit the ball as hard as men players.

"When you do admit this you will cut out the over-striving, and he rid of those determined shots that curve away leaving nothing but rage and despair."



Swimmers Boats

Shortage of motorboats and skilled coxswains are likely to be major problems facing the record number of swimmers who are hoping to conquer the Channel this summer.

Many swimmers are making inquiries at towns on the Kent coast, but the number of boatmen who are sufficiently skilled to pilot swimmers across the Channel, so that they can take the utmost advantage of the tides, is limited. And all boatmen are not willing to take on Channel swimmers.

AS DANNY SEES IT

We hear so many stories of the pitfalls awaiting the amateur boxer who turns professional that it is stimulating to hear a less gloomy side of the question from Danny O'Sullivan, ex-Finsbury Park electrician who became British professional bantamweight champion a little more than two years after carrying off an ABA trophy.

for the European title," Danny only a few days with the ideal told reporter George Whiting, conditions of weather and tide, "several friends asked me and then, of course, all the whether I was sorry I left the swimmers want to make their amateurs, but I have no regrets. attempts at the same time." "Funnily enough, I never really wanted to turn pro-

fessional-I only did so to keep ressional—I only did so to keep! Hotel accommodation has failures. Moreover, once given rupted by the police. enabled me to give my wife and | Dover and Folkestone. children a comfortable home in One of the first to arrive is the suburbs, whereas had I expected to be Philip Mickman, stayed amateur we might still of Ossett, Yorkshire, who last be living in rooms." -(London Express Service) from Cup Gris-nez to Kings-

be turned away.

have to be reserved for ferrying pilots to and from liners passing through the Channel, and some for holldnymakers'

able for Channel swimmers. 'After Luis Romero beat me The trouble is that there are

TRYING AGAIN

However, boxing has been booked by swimmers at his colours, he is played anyyear, at the age of 18, swam

often standing by idle day for any competitions." after day. Other business has to

"Only a few boats are avail-

"Some of our motor-boats

"For siwmming the Channel down, near Deal. He starts the weather and tides have to training at Dover on June 19. be ideal," said one motor-boat Philip's father said: "Philip degrees of aesthetic beauty, will concentrate this year on clad only in vestimentary "When a boat is booked to trying to swim from England vestiges of minuscule proporaccompany a swimmer it is to France. He is not going in tions, and of flamboyant colour,

-(London Express Service)

youth, asks Mr E. J. Holt, of into the cadre of attractions and the International Athletic exhibitions regarded by the law Federation. He quotes a public as taxable. school which has had trouble in finding two XIs because of rival interest in lawn tennis and athletics.

He says boys find cricket teams too static. There is something in this, A player known as a good batsman at school is pardoned many

defeat means eclipse; the con- bout at Cincinnati for not queror ensures promotion. -(London Express Service)

reader may like to know a bit daisy head. about rolling three shots into But DO have some definite Where the handicap man is the air will do your game harm

putts, the man who is trying to score in the sixtles alms at get-

Blackly.

hole for a single putt. This is done from a bunker necessary. I do not agree. trap with a wedge or sand iron. These are deep-faced clubs with

have one or the other.

SWING SLOWLY Whatever type of bunker you the easier scoring becomes. are in, the shot is the same. -laking it back in an upright with the left hand.

The left hand, with flexible wrist, leads throughout the shot. Keep the right hand out of it. Practising trap shots is essential, yet very few amateurs ever bother.

A good bunker player can go for the green confidently with a wooden club. He knows that if by some mischance he misses the green, he can get out and be near enough to the stick to get down in a single putt. Rolling three shots into two

from the fairway is the same. The wedge comes in again, the same flop shot with an upright are, the clubhead swung, with the left hand. But the ball must be hit firmly. It takes time to learn how, but it pays dividends.

Remember this-you do not !

HIGH COURT

DECIDES

BELGIUMS

Other countries besides Britain suffer from entertainment tax. Superintendents of feels that I need five weeks' play champion at Wimbledon. swimming baths in Belgium who on grass to prepare for the Schroeder has been playing have been struggling to free tournament, and I agree—I need less and less tennis with each themselves, took their case to six weeks," Ted sald. "But I successive year as his business the High Court of Brussels.

This was the verdict:

"Whereas alt cannot be contested that the solarium is a so I told the committee that if He has been the key man in place of amusement and attrac- I could help out either by USA Davis Cup victories over tion sought after by the public, playing or by training others, I Australia for the past four because games, sports and swimming contests take place there to which the public are admitted;

"Whereas the spectacle of human anatomies of varying If it says it will pass me up and who beat Ted for the USA lattract the glances of the human reye, by reason of the contrast of the pigmentation of bodies exposing themselves to pure solar radiation with others attracted by creams productive Not Keen On Cricket of colouring effects....nll this, even taking into consideration Is cricket losing its grip on the hygienic aspect, does come So now they know!

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

American heavyweights Lee Oma and Bill Weinberg have been carpeted before the boxing commission of Ohio for (a) insulting each other and (b) coming to blows until inter-

A short time previously they In athletics or lawn tennis had been disqualified during a

-(London Express Service)

target. Aimless swinging in comes in, content to pitch on to a green because it destroys the timing, for two putts, or to get out of a the swinging, and that absolute

ting the ball near enough to the who tell you that length from

If I can be shooting for the Swing the club slowly-it is green with a No. 7 iron against impossible to swing it too slowly a man who is taking a No. 3 iron-no matter how accurate are, and then flop the ball out he is-my game is simplified. In the end the odds are I will

Length, of course, is useless

need to come right need to be on a course to imncross the ball and finish (Pic- prove your golf. ture 3) with the club face. You can practise in the pointing to the sky. This is a garden, even in the house.

real shot saver—so practise it. There is no need to have a the ball smartly. While tackling the bunker ball; Just drive away at a corliproblem the more experienced a match stuck in the grass, or a

bunker and hole out in two must-keeping your head down. GO FOR LENGTH

beat him.

ball all over the countryside,

You will find many golfers to stand above the ball? the tee-a good drive-is not If you want to play good golf you must learn to hit the There is always a tendency heavy soles. Every golfer should ball a long way. The further I when standing above the ball

to the player who sprays the but hit it straight and you are on the way to reducing your

QUESTION

wooden club from the much. You'll be in the same sort of fix often enough later on. But there is a professional way out of trouble

from the short rough on the fairway edge. Use a No. 4 wood if you want distance.
Aim at the back of the ball and hit hard. The ball will come out if you hit it square out clearly, neither for nor

cannot make the green. pln with the next shot.

To get out of really thick rough, use a heavy, lofted club and crash the head down on to

Above the ball

I am hitting the ball straight!- right, so you must allow for it.

Below the ball

Q. What about the shot when you stand lower than the ball? club, hit the ball firmly, down and through, and stand closer team to England and his limited to it. Make allowance this popularity with most members time for the tendency to hook. of the 1930 and 1934 teams.... In other words, aim to the right of the objective.

-(London Express Service)

Schroeder Gives USLTA A Choice

By JACK METCALFE

La Crescenta, Cal.—Ted Schroeder has given the Whitelaw for having scored 309 U.S. Lawn Tennis Association a choice—it can have him in a day at Leeds. on the 1950 USA Davis Cup team or it can have him as an American star at Wimbledon, but he can't do both.

"I'm a very important man in my business," the himself in his room. Most photographic rights for news-28-year-old star said. "In fact, I'm the only man in the outfit-I do everything from typing letters to hauling the stuff around." His company distributes refrigeration equipment for ice cream, frozen food and milk trucks.

not at one time."

court tournaments come at once, he is out of practice. would be glad to do it.

THREE WEEKS ONLY those conditions, it can have me. Kramer, and Pancho Gonzales, go to the next man, I'll use the National singles crown last

Wimbledon tournament." about his Wimbledon plans business," he said.—United Latimer House, 10s. 6d. until the Davis Cup Committee Press.

"The Davis Cup committee | answers him. He is defending

can't spare five weeks. At least, demanded more of his time, and he has suffered defeats at the "Unfortunately, all the grass hands of lesser players because

years. He never has been beaten by an Aussie Cup man. "I can give three consecutive He insists he will not turn weeks to tennis. If the Davis professional, as did his one-Cup committee wants me under time doubles partner, Jack

time to trot across to the September. "Tennis is just a game—I "Cricket Caravan," by Keith In a It days' course, he took He added that he won't know don't want to make it my Miller and R. S. Whitington, four classes a day of 15 pupils

in private, but it has all the elements of a true one and expect to get to the character all the publicity it can get. of any contemporary sportsman. All the great cricket personalities of the last quarter of a century are in this fascinatingly golf tutor-former English protrenchant book-Walter Ham- fessional Charles Jackson who mond doesn't escape the lash was a keen observer at Ganton any more than Bradman does of the methods of the Ryder Cup Constantine, "Gubby" Allen, players.

John Macadam's Column

BRADMAN

When, at the start of the last Australian cricket tour of this country, we suggested that it would be a gracious thing if Britain were to show appreciation of what the Australians had done for the national summer game by giving a title to her greatest cricketing

son, we did so fully aware of the score. We knew that Don Bradman, for all his quality as a batsman and a fielder, was not the best-loved athlete in the Antipodes; that he had, in fact, as many critics at home as he had here. We could guess at some of the

reasons for openly voiced criticism. Now, in one of the frankest books about a living person we remember reading, it is all set against Bradman but merely in explanation of his extraordin-

Keith Miller, the cricketing cavaller, and R. S. Whitington, the ex-player and now writer on the game, have laid the Don on a slab and dissected him as painstakingly as a first-year medical student would a frog.

One fascinating section of the analysis deals with his Bowral fields developing his batting by hitting a golf ball against a for The Game

writers with discrimination, "grow to prefer their own Q. What is the best method of company, develop a complex playing a shot when you have about mixing with the more public support, lives on hale and hearty 'good fellows' publicity - of newspapers, A. Take a long grip of the they meet when they reach the radio and films. Without

POPULAR IN 1948

Criticism of Bradman stressed his aloofness, his sensitiveness to criticism and his ambitjousness "You will al- clubs running Test matches are ways find Don happier in the foolish to quarrel with the news company of children, of men reels. It would be worth their older or younger than himself, while to let them into the Tests than in the company of fellows for nothing. Anything that

"This perhaps explains to a with the members of the 1948

"Most of Don's recent teammates have been from five to fifteen years his junior. If he does not often enter into their off - the - field pursuits, they make altowances." His twenty-year-ago contem-

poraries, however, are reputed not to have liked his comparative tectotalism, his non-smoking, to have ragged the upcountry boy unmercifully, have driven him deeply inside himself.... "The climax occurred in England in 1930. Bradman

magnato

NO FORGIVING "He spent the evening playmembers of the touring party will never forgive him for not 'shouting' them a dinner or at least a drink on that occasion. "Perhaps...he might have grounds.

liked to have entertained those few members of the team who at Highbury, at Wimbledon? were his friends, but naturally You do not. At all these places enough drew the line at playing they are glad to encourage the host to men who were con-publicity that action pictures tinually maligning him behind bring. his back." It is a sad picture of a god

Grace and all of them. It is well worth a permanent place. 4,000 miles by air to give mass

-(London Express Service)

Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Harris

boyhood when Bradman spent lonely hour after hour in the Cricket Is Bad

First-class cricket, like all other sports asking for it "gates" would die away

and there would be nomoney to pay professionals. That is why I believe the makes cinema-goers cricketconscious is good for the game.

. ABANDONED

Mr G.F. Sanger, chairman of the News Reels Association, tells me that the figures demanded for Test matches, amounting to some hundreds of pounds, continue to grow, with the result that negotiations for the last Test match and future ones as well this season have been aban-

"We feel that this is a very short-sighted attitude on the part of the cricket people," he. said, "for in the past the news reels have done a lot to maintain interest in cricket. We have been negotiating with individual clubs where the Tests are takreceived a gift of £1,000 ing place, but we notice a tensimilar figures."

NO PHOTOGRAPHERS

On the same reactionary principle is the arrangement at ing gramophone records by Lord's and the Oval by which paper pletures are vested in one agency, with the result that staff photographers of newspapers are barred from the

Do you find this at Wembley,

Cricket, beset by speedway, racing and dog racing, athletics, golf, lawn tennis, and a renewed boon in motoring, needs

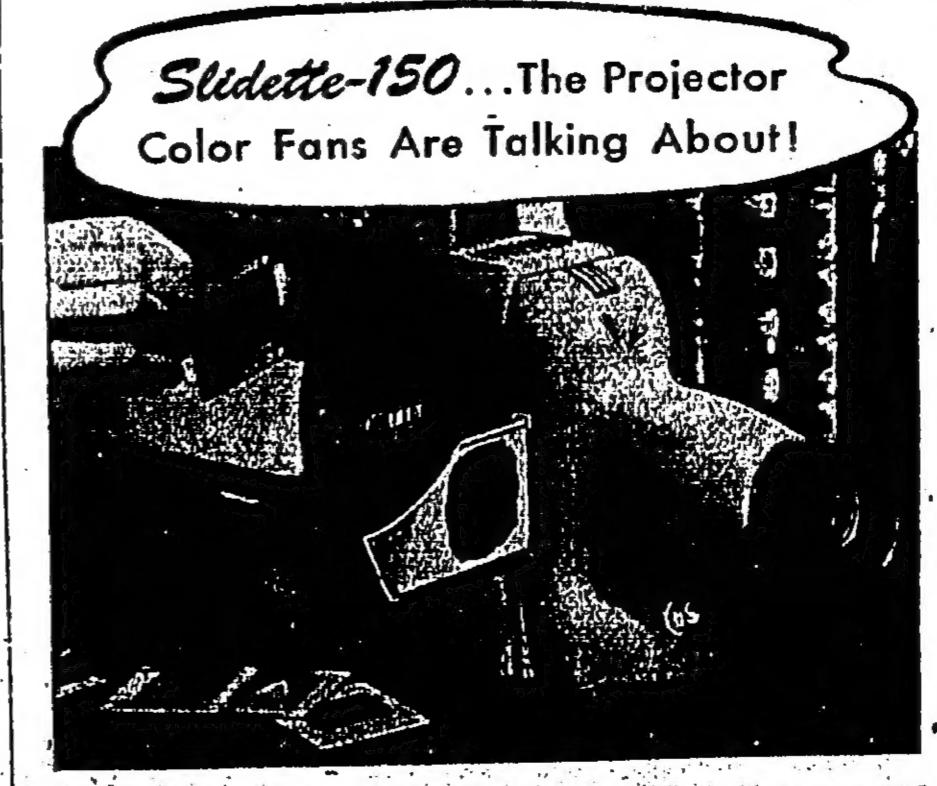
FLYING TUTOR

Western Australia has a flying

Now at Nedlands, he travelled instruction at the Darwin club.

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MISIEU CANNON? WHO IS THAT SO FAR, MY INVESTIGATIONS HAVE PRODUCED TWO PEOPLE WITH MOTIVES FOR MURDERING ZUCCI ...

K. O. CANNON

THE MURDERER COMING HERE NOW.





ANNE COUPAR samples German housekeeping

Frau Marthe Moll enjoys her shopping at least

DUSSELDORF.

HE happiest hour of Frau Marthe Moll's day is when she unhooks her big black shopping bag and toils down the sixty-nine stone steps out into the sunshine to go marketing.

She has to go every day, for she lives, with a hundred other homeless families, in the gigantic air-raid shelter known as Der Bunker, in Munsterstrasse, Dueseldorf.

There is no space in the three small cells which she, her husband, son, daughter, and granddaughter have called Source of pride... home for five years to fix a larder.

Each room costs 4s, a week, which accounts for 4s 1d, of the decides and to rent another-even if week's food bills. they could get it-just to keep food in, would cost too much.

But in the six-by-four-foot windowless room that is kitchenliving-room-bedroom combined, Frau Marthe contrives appetising says that the most satisfactory (very extravagant, this, exand attractive meals.

Herr Moll carns 55 marks food paradise is the total (£4 16s.) a week as a labourer absence of queues. With a in the Pahlsche-Raht rubber dozen shops offering the same for half a lb. of Danish, 2s. works, and hands over £4 7s. thing at the same prices, the And four eggs at 3d, each, for the housekeeping. His son, frau has no need to line up for making good money as a paything: bullder's labourer, makes his

a week noes on food. Annaliese, the orphaned grand- space, are the stalls of the On the way, Frau Moll pauses think of for a mid-morning T was just a year ago that Sir cannot go out to work. Little pleasant, flower-bedded open time to go home. daughter, drinks a litre of milk grocer, fish, fruit, and meat at the sausage shop for the snack. It looks like a Rugby Aifred Munnings startled a day-just under two pints- merchants.

edition now from John Lane)

high in his list of "Books that

should be studied by the Com-

plete Drinker'. Not to know it,

he sald, "is to be a mere soak-

er and no true drinking com-

collaborated with authoress

Princess Marthe Bibesco in a

new ballet based on La Fon-

by the Monte Carlo Ballet

grandson, Jean Hugo, has

by an Arrow, for performance tumult.

panion."

ARE YOU MERELY

novel Chin Ping Mei (new volume of Proust memoirs,

. I hear that Victor Hugo's reception at the end.

taine's fable, 'The Bird Pierced ners." This provoked further

Coward's Collected

Theatre in the early twenties,

and Coward recalls his hostile

There were boos, catcalls,

entertainment,

and hands over about 4s, 4d. Then vegetables - summer BRITISH housewife would spinach is 3d. a lb, a lettuce 7d.,

cucumber Is. 8d., and cauliflower A understand when Frau Moll thing in the German workers; plains Frau Moll) 2s. After hesitating between German and Danish butter, she asks

Frau Moll. but

Her problem

As the weather is fine, Frau CEVEN 1b. of potatoes, cheap almost £7. Of this, £4 17s. 6d. Moll, purse in hand, takes a D today at 4d., five bananas at tram to the Schwannenmarkt. 3d., each, 11b., of sugar, 11d., 31b. Chrystal, the invalid daughter. Here, tight-packed round a of crisp loaf, 1s. 3d., and it is

> morrow. Choosing a sausage is bow layers of cream and sponge. a serious business and Frau Moll C. sighs as she decides 't will have Soap in plenty to be knoblauchwurst again, at Books and persons

Pd. a lb. The shop was crowded by ing cocktail savouties-krabben aspik at 11d, a minute portion, Medieval Chinese sage Imperial, She is in England Just Scelachs schnitzel (chopped

Yuan Hun-tao places the now, working on a further salmon) at 7d. a quarter. They looked doubtfully at a mound of Deutsch kaviar (black Volume 3 of Noel fish-roe) at 25, 6d, a quarter. Plays Cheap, they told me, but better (Heinemann, shortly) includes left for foreign visitors who do Sirocco. This was a failure not know the difference from when produced at Daly's the real caviar.

buys!

He says: "I snapped back the clothes displayed. Gown faction, that I expected better man- shops in Die Ko, Dusseldorf's If they are short of money to nationally famous shopping buy all they need-the opportu-The princess used the same spat at him. He had to pend heavy and the usual footwear is assured.

There in her last novel, Prince his suit to be cleaned.

But in nylons the German have striped sun frau and fraulein are decanopies. Some termined fashion followers carry on under Every second shop, no matter faded golf- what else it is selling, displays umbrellas. All French and American nylons at

are crammed full 12s. 6d. to 19s. a pair, of goods with The Germans have no utility prices clearly clothes-scheme: it was tried, was marked, so that not popular, and was dropped no time is wasted Prices of clothes are from three answering need- to five guineas for a suit, or less questions. leng coat; summer frocks from The ment stall £2 10s, Gloves are expensive, first, "Of course, around 35s. Handbags and acwe cannot afford cessories are cheap-£4 for a fleshment every large leather handbag, with day," explains matching belt.

levely little roll of roasting I was known by the roll of veal. She watches 2lb. cut off, fat bulging over the back of his collar. During the war this distinguishing mark disappeared In the past year it has gradually rolled back. If the frau could only alim as fast as her man puts on weight she might share her interest more equally between fashion and food.

As it is, mid-morning shopping is normally interrupted while the German housewife rests her feet and samples chocolate layer-cake, pineapple slice, or Furst puckler at about

The Furst puckler is something only a German would pleasurable problem of deciding football, but inside the chocolate the Royal Academy dinnerwhich of the 35 different kinds cover is a thick layer of and the radio-listening public-"of "wurst" she will buy to- marzipan; inside that are rain- with an attack on "modern"

I never send her linen to the prosperour-tooking women buy- laundry for lack of soap. Shop windows filled by a variety of shake in their shoes. Sir Alfred washing and toilet soaps is letting them off. "It will not dazzle her with special displays, be a controversial book," he tells brands" that are familiar here, knocking about here and there." and she refuses to have anything to do with soap substitutes !

get a house to put it in?" .But, then, these to the Ger- life story is to be published in man are lesser evils. Food is September (Macmillan) under MINOR mystery of the their gossip, their entertainment, the title of Noble Essences. Then

-(London Express Service) | into it.



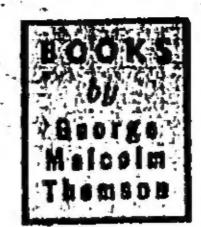
Sir Alfred's soft pedal

art. Now, on the eve of another Academy dinner, I have news that Sir Alfred's memoirs will THE German housewife need be published (by the Museum

But the "moderns" need not She knows all the "household me, "just some memories of

You know those suiteases that The one thing that is scarce is expand according to the amount furniture. "But," said one of stuff you pack into them? housewife cynically, "what's the That, in effect, is to be the autogood of furniture if you can't biography of Sir Osbert Sitwell. The fifth volume of Sir Osbert's A German shops is who buys their source of pride and satis- all five are to be bound together into an omnibus volume.

Altogether they will run to street, are full of smart frocks nity and incentive is there to do about 700,000 words. But make and footwear. But the clothes a little overtime or an odd job, no mistake, that will not be the On his way from stage door you see in the surging crowds Just an hour or two extra-and end of the opus. Sir Osbert to his car, some of these critics on the pavement are far less one more steak dinner is warns that he will re-open the



Meet the poet of Hangover Square

THE IRON HOOP. By Constantine FitzGibbon, school-friend of his daughter Cassell, 9s. 220 pages.

6618 he a meteor or a new star?" That was the question I irresistibly prompted by young FitzGibbon's brilliant first novel, The Arabian Bird. After The Iron Hoop it is one of Patsy's silken ankles, still an open question.

The reason is not that Fitz-Gibbon is temporarily bereft of his astonishingly mature talents, but that he is, perversely, applying them to tasks for which they are not specially adapted. He is the master of the shabby night club, the shady night bird; the bitter poet of mean dawns and hangovers. His mood is almost violently contempora-

But The Iron Hoop has no time. Its scene is limbo. It is a fable as much as a novel.

In a devastated city after a war, FitzGibbon's people crawl about in the ruins, corrupting ene another. Which city? Which war? We are warned not to ask. "Let me repeat once more," is an image of the strength men admonishes the author. "this draw from disaster and humiliacity has no nationality and be- tion. longs to no age."

stantly trying to fit a name and unusual of young writers. n nationality to the city and its inhabitants, there is an effect THE LOST TRAVELLER. like double vision. The characters "are, at - one moment, creatures of flesh and blood; at the next, actors in a sinister charade. A charado that is, often, touched with impressive

CAPTAIN IN LOVE

offer Anna comfort, affection, ter, and the others. even marriage (he is unhappy At any moment, surely, the arrives somewhere. with his wife). But when the whistle will blow. crisis comes she chooses her At any moment? Who could MASCARADE. By Gabriel own people.

a plot to overthrow the occupy- the journey was necessary-or ing authority. It is a prepost- even that there was a journey crous plot, a frail web of hope at all? spun by a fraudulent, charming Antonia White has modelled dreamer called the Hero. It ends people, with some subtlety, with in failure, yet somehow it has some severity; she has painted undermined the morale of the scenes in clear, often humorous, conquerors and sown the seeds colours. But is there movement; of national revival among the is there excitement; is there a

Anna joins the conspirators in time to see the collapse of the plot, to realise that she loves the Hero-and that he is a liar and r coward. The Captain is sent home, more or less in disgrace. Underneath this half-hearted melodrama is a deeper intuition; of the Iron Hoop as something

Book of the Month Two choices

George Malcolm Thomson has of May. They are:

for May

THE WORLD MY WILDERNESS. by Rose Macaulay (Collins, 8s, (id.). THE BRAVE BULLS,

by Tom Lea (Heinemann,

This book is a bold, imposing

fallure. And a reminder that But, as the reader is con- FitzGibbon is one of the most

6d, 314 pages.

I waiting for the train to of human passions in tense and start. The red carpet is down turbulent career that you will Antonia go to this novel. the platform. White, in her smart station- But as a picture, unbappy, A young captain of the oc- master's uniform, has assem- unkind honest of a narrow. cupying army falls in love with bled in the first-class compart- rather special London milleu Anna, a walf of the defeated ments a promising group of before and during the War; nation living among the rabble travelling companions for us- as a small gallery of slightly of the Iron Hoop (a vast area Claude Batchelor, Isabel, his tired portraits, as a half-shrinkof blitzed city). The captain can pretty wife; Clara, their daugh- ing response to life-in these

honestly swear, when page 314 Anna's brother is involved in is reached, that he heard it, that

theme swirling to a climax? The story lies as peaceful as four stories, tells how Jeanporridge, and every now and Marie Dubois becomes a colthen Antonia White takes a laborator while still honestly half-hearted stir at it with a considering himself a patriot. long spoon. Claude Batchelor, a When he is shot by the Maquis, middle-aged schoolmaster, fus- his last words, uttered with sy, snobbish, smug a convert to complete conviction are "Long Roman Catholicism, yet feeling live France!" that, as a convert, he is not A dexterous study in the power over the imagination. It makes love to Pasty Cohen, France.

'MADE TO ATTRACT'

He swoops down and grasps muttering in a thick voice: "You're made to attract, aren't

The trouble about this episode is not that it is morally painful, but that it is completely ridiculous. Not for a moment can we see Claude doing any-

thing of the kind, isabel, his amorous, frivolous wife, seems a more promising source of emotional entanglechosen two books for the month ment and crisis. But not Isabel's love affair with her husband's drunken, poetry-spouting Irish colleague ends in anti-climax. And one has the impression that Isabel is relieved.

> As for Clara-and The Lost Traveller is really Clara's book-she goes as governess to an old Catholic Inmily Edward, the heir, a disagreeable little boy, left in her charge is killed

jumping down from a wall. It is the nearest thing to drama in the whole book, and it pushes Clara into an engagement with Archie, a young aristocrat, whom she does not love. From this muddle she is saved By Antonia White, Eyre by foolish worldly wise Isabel. and Spottiswoode, 10s. Chude, his head full of "feudal" nonsense, is hotly in favour of the marriage.

rallis lost traveller is still It is not, then, for the display

respects The Lost Traveller

Chevallier, Secker and Warburg, 9s. 6d. 240 pages.

THIS is not the bawdy, exuberant Chevallier of Clochemerle. He is quicter here, more economical; his fun has a faintly bitter tang: the craftsmanship is solld.

One-way Street, first of the

persisting, even beautiful, with quite "top-drawer" - Claude moral atmosphere of occupied







PUZZLES













What has happened so far.

Julian, Dick and Anne came to stay with their cousin Georgian, called George for short, and her dog Timmy. All kinds of unpleasant things have happened, and now George is imprisoned in a tower of an old house on the coart. Julian, Dick and lo, a little gipty-girl, have come to try and rescue her. Jo has actually elimbed up the lay-covered wills of the lower and said inside. How the has just unlocked George and perfect trained it to find George.

CHAPTER 20

CIEORGE looked as if she I had seen a ghost, "Jo!" she whispered. "It can't really be you."

She got up as if she was in a dream. She went across to the door. She and Jo slipped out, and stood at the top of the spiral staircase.

'Have to go down here, I suppose," said Jo. She cocked her head and listen-

But before she had gone steps she stopped in fright, mous hall that smell musty and never did grow back strong Somebody was coming up!

The slow steps came up was very heavy but at last it and up, sounding hollowly could hear a pasting breath santight, peering out cautiously. Now, he is probably the only l now, too.

An idea came to Jo. She put and came to the summer-house. her mouth close to George's ear. Timmy was there, lying as if he "Listen! We lork awfully allke, were ashep. George flung her-I'll let myself be caught and gelf on him, her arms round his you—we've even got the same cluthes on now because team, and country for away in some Johnny used. One day recently den. There may be lots of four of the large beauty team, Timmy, for away in some team, Timmy, yours."

"You'll be caught. I don't want you to do that."

Jo, fiercely. "Don't be daft. I face. Then his eyes closed bring his own instrument. can open the window and climb again. down the lvy, easy as winking, when Red's gone, It's your only



raile footsteps were now at the top. Jo pushed George well behind a curtain and whis- QHE saw somebody else. Sho pered flercely again. "Anyway. D saw Julian standing in an perionce. I'm not really doing this for archway opposite, staring at you. I'm doing it for Dick,"

came and yelled down the George?" status.

and the girl's gone! Who opened George, and Julian suddenly saw chorus background that reminds "Well, she must be in one of belf. He had been so certain that "Blue Skies" and others. the door?"

the other rooms," said Markhoff, it was still Jo that he hadn't stolldly, quite unmoved by his known it was George! muster's fury. He came upstairs "Help me with Timmy," said Bungalow," which is climbing the opposite side to the room George, and she pulled at the toward the top. where Jo and George crouched heavy dog. "Where shall we trerobling. Then he came into hide him?" their room, and at once saw the top of Jo's head showing behind the chair.

He pounced on her and dragged her out. "Here she is!" he How they managed it they bries. The editors think Long So there I sat, on my bed, There were old people, and faded. ged her out.

And didn't neem to realise never quite know, but they did that it was not George at all, drag the heavy, stupid Tunny but Io With their short hair.

At the contract of the pear of the but Jo. With their short hair, all the way across the yard and freekled faces and their smiliar into the archway.

It is not they really were alike.

It is not they really were alike.

It is not they really were alike.

It is not the goes seem to follow along any rate. I suddenly opened after awhile. At and I heard the money tinkling props, and wall plaques. This and I heard the money tinkling props, and wall plaques. This architecture into the archway. replistically. Nobody would have caves," said Dick. "Those men- Long is an all-around man the street in front of my ting them into my coin holder. in his town, Others sold readily guessed that she had planned to are sure to hunt for him and and at home in any element, house!" be caught and locked up!



dicking into the room and Timmy as she could. tocked in again, Red and Markwhich of them must have left voice all that had happened with one. Name-Les Brown. the door unlocked.

go down the atone stairway, looked for soon, you know. their bools making a terrific their bools making a terrific their bools at first, and then gradually becoming fainter. She slipped down after them, They went into a nearby room,

BRONCHO BILL

still arguing.



Markhoff pounced on lo and

dragged her out.

at any moment.

Left-handed music

By JOEY SASSO

"GENOR" bite the hand feeds 'you" worth heeding. One small didn't take the advice and bit maestro Johnny Long on right hand, severing the tendons on his right wrist.

Johnny decided that his hand was going to be long time healing and that he might never again play the violin. He decided on a rather unusual step. Taking his violin in hand, Johnny studied it. "Why," he thought to himself, "couldn't I restring this violin, with the strings just reversed, and play it left-

It was a logical thought and She came into a dark, enor- Johnny did it. It was a lucky though half that smelt musty and hunelf-as the severed tendons

the front and tried to open it. It Johnny practised day in and day out in his new "hobby." He had a lot of time and he She stood there in the bright perfected his southpaw fiddling, \ She tore across the courtyard the Western Hemisphere and quite possibly in the world. He's never heard of or met anyone who plays southpaw violin.

He stirred. He opened his eyes hy did his bit and then sal

In despair George glanced Johnny gave Rubinoff the vio- a birthday gift. She soon leaves will take root. Re- Ellen always, allows a few over the courtyard, fearful that lin and sat back to watch. The the would see Markhoff coming expressions that crept across Rubinoff's face were really something to see! He couldn't imagine how it happened that what he was putting into the violin wasn't coming out. In fact what did come out was a series of weird discords. Rubinoff says he won't forget the ex-

"Shantytown" is the record shadow-children with the that made Johnny famous and turned-about names, In a trice Julian and Dick vice versa. Now he is associated cided that the most fun in the ed the door of George's room shot across the courtyard to with the tune and dancers re- world would be to be able to The went in quickly and George, "What happened, Jo?" Guest it wherever he appears, drive a bus." open. He went in quiekly and George, "What happened, Jo?" Sometime ago Johnny put an- "A regular bus—the regular found nobody there. Out he said Julian. "Did you find other tune done in a similar big kind that go through the came and yelled down the common the common state." "Ju-it's me, George! said Right on the Back Porch," wherever they want to go?" that indeed it was George her- you of his "Shantytown,"

> Johnny's latest release is a dld indeed! It happened one a night after I had gone to bed." time called "We'll Build

"Down underground," said Dick. "It's the only place. Come on."

JOHNNY'S musicians have been named "The Band to been named "The Band to wasted to go out by wearing a bus-driver's cap (though how it got on my head myself and take a ride on a thought bus. But they said it was too bus. But they said it was too how. Then people were brushed on later, to keep have they wasted getting into my bus. They made me go to bed. Started getting into my bus.

for us too when they find Tim- He's just as much ut ease in a my gone, and us not in the ballroom or broadcasting studio as he is on a movie set or a astonished. But Mr Punch went was in, I pushed a button and hotel's intimate atmosphere, right on. They all sat down in a heap Fans, everywhere say he is "as The streets," continued Mr minute I was driving down the together when they got there, natural and refreshing" as Punch, "were filled with street, watching all the green TO was dragged yelling and and George got as close to when he went to Duke Univer- buses. Some were going up and red lights to go and stop." sity a few years ago. One of and down, others were going "Where did you go in your his classmates also maestroed a across. And all the drivers bus?" Knarf broke in to ask. She told the boys in a low band in college and still leads waved out of the window to

concentrate on his first love— could I get a bus to drive? Who But I took them there anyway. converted into "woodsy" coast-"That'll do," snapped Red, she said, "She's wonderful, She's who suggested Johnny really No, you haven'tt Go down and do it before he escapes too!"

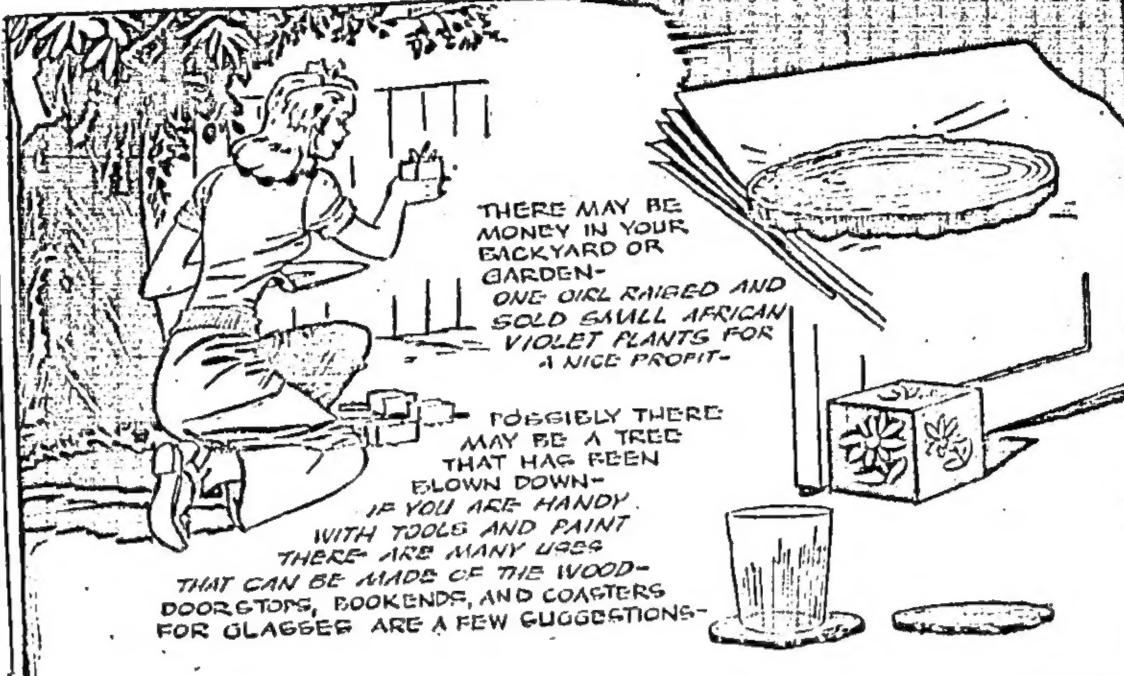
George didn't know what to do. She heard Red and Marhoff go down the stone stairway, looked for soon, you know.

No, you haven'tt Go down and do it before he escapes too!"

"Listen," said Julian, suddenties and Julian, suddenties and marked to teach English. Now that he's one of the lish. Now that he's one of the standing in front of my house a plan quickly. I keep thinking a plan quickly. I keep thinking to beautifu! Pat go down the stone stairway, looked for soon, you know.

Waters former refrees what do not be said from the stone at living to the standing in front of my house then a list of them there anyway. So down the stone stairway, looked for soon, you know.

English at Dukel



. By BESS RITTER

Without cracking a smile, ted African violet plant as each pot. Soon enough the ing a new crop.

By MAX TRELL

"ONE day," said Mr Punch

"And did you drive one?"

Again Mr Punch nodded. "I

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed

Looked Astonished

me and shouted: 'Hiya, Punch!

This Bus.

Hanid said.

ogether.

started selling brand new sult—a whole series of saleplantlets!

"To grow them," she The "pots" you use cost I i had a gold mine," says, "is very simple, once nothing. Cut down square the original plant starts milk cartons and cover rights on now because wars, the away is some the war appearing at a benefit substantial spare time cash few of the large, healthy gift wrapping paper. Or yours."

A Ride on a Wonderful Bus

-Mr. Punch Tells the Story of a Dream-

"After you had gone to bed!" "People started getting into my

Knarf and Hanid looked "And then, when everybody

bus," Mr Punch said,

whoever asked for them.

Didn't Want to Go

out of the window until they

had seen all they want-

od to see. Then I drove to

he loved best in all the world. In did his bit and then sat in the sod, patiently waiting That's what Ellen Sheer, only the stem. 'Moisturize' stores. You'll sell each plant

Wou've got to," whispered sleep to do more than liek her some reason hadn't bothered to covered recently, after re- by pouring a little water in Be sure to reserve a few of bring his own instrument. to grow until they're approximately six inches tall. Then

able merchandise!"

the transplants them into gay "They sell," she explains,

"for a much larger sum."

IF you try your hand at such I a money-making hobby, you can increase sales if you contact your hospital, a hotel, and the restaurants in town. Such institutions are always on the lookout for low-cost, good-looking green growing things that

will brighten up their places. A 13-year-old boy who lives in Weatherford, Tex., makes up another garden originated novelty. His profits, however, comes from wood, not leaves.

When a small tree in his backyard was felled by a tornade, he carefully sawed the trunk into squares that varied in size from three to nine inches. Then he decorated the blocks by covering their surfaces with embroidery patterns borrowed "You see, my dears, this all . "So," said Mr Punch, "I got from his mother's work basket. happened when I was quite right in! I was surprised to see These were "filled in" with intall. I told my Ma and my at that moment that I was artist's oil colours, and permit-

them. And there I was, out in taking the coins out and put- keted some through a gift shop

the doors closed. The next I near your home. There's bound to be lots of dead wood nearby walting to be converted into real live cash! Thick slices, sawed from felled, waste boughs and covered with inexpensive Mr Punch smiled. "I took maple stain, might make genu-It was the late Hal Kemp C'mon and drive a bus! Mr Punch smiled. "I took maple stain, might make genu"Of course, I was sure they everybody to the Zoo. Some of inely beautiful round paper were all fooling me. For how them didn't want to go at first. weights. Very thin slices can be

Yeah—he'd like to teach read: Punch Is The Driver Of each cage and everyone looked to a ruby red hue. Then us pencil.

ACROBATS By WALTER KING you can stand on your the stage, the effect will be tend 60 seconds you paper floures on the tight rope.

PAPER SIDE-SHOW

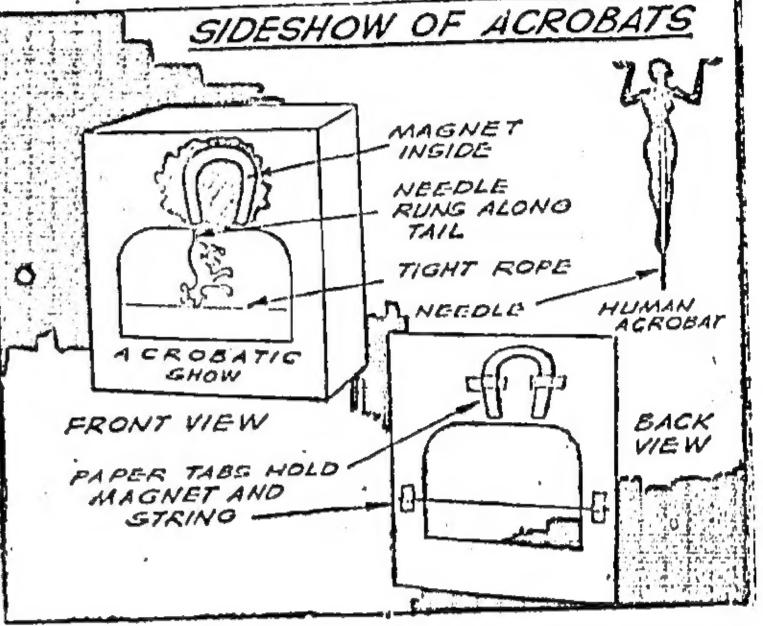
acrobat although you will out any effort at all. very likely ask for a floor Here are some paper can be seen. If the back piece acrobats who can stand on is black and the string black their noses on a tight rope. Some stunt!

First you make a stage of ing in mid-air. a large cardboard suit box. and elaborate acrobatic magnet, held above and inside

the makings of an they balance themselves with-

string, paint the back scenery a dark colour so that the string you can create another startling illusion by showing your acrobatic figures apparently float-

The trick is done, as you will see from the drawing, by If you wish a more funcy means of a hidden horseshoo

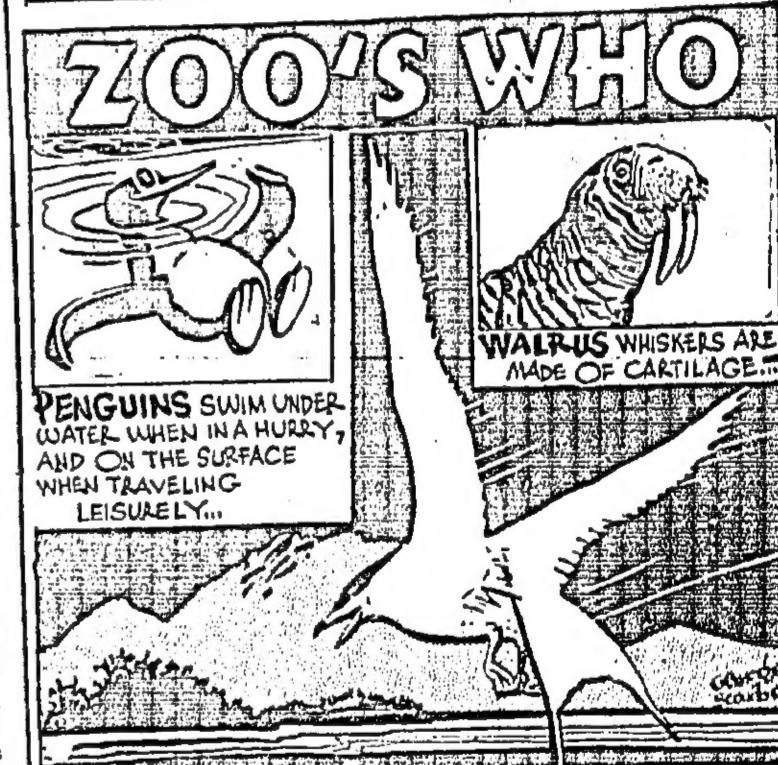


booth, make the theatre out the stage with gummed paper. diagram shows you the size tubber cement. of the stage and the best When you place the agures position for the "tight rope" on the string, the magnet which is actually a strong catches them by the tail, and piece of string.

If you present your show in on the secret of the hidden oured appropriately. a darkened room using a flash- magnet unless you tell them light as a spotlight to play upon about it:

of plywood and paint it. The the paper figures with a good

the "smarties" in the audience The acrobatic figures are have as many guesses as they cut from stiff paper and col- wish on how the figures perform. They are not likely to hit



BIRDS FAR OUT ON THE OCEAN CAN FLY AS DIRECTLY TOWARD LAND AS A HAVIGATOR CAN STEER WITH HIS INSTRUMENTS.

Scientific

hind it which are the answers and draw it out showing one to the questions. Is it easy to end black with lak. To replace prepare? Is it easy to do? Is it the ink soaked up by the paper, hard to guess the secret?

qualify with a triple "yes." (1) an inkwell with a large opening; (2) a tall bottle, preferably one used to refill small ink containers; (3) a plate; (4) two rolls of white paper tied or pasted to prevent them from unrolling.

Every good conjuring trick The trick is this. You dip the should have a triple "yes" he- first paper roll in the inkwell you pour more ink into the Here is a trick based on a inkwell from the large bottle. scientific experiment that can Then you dip the second roll of white paper into the inkwell On the magician's table are: and—iricksie scienko, magicus performus - the second roll comes out white as ever.

The secret? The large bottle really contains no ink at all but a small quantity of powered

the next cage. The peanutand-popcorn-man came in and everyone bought peanuts and popeorn. The balloon-man came By Harry F. O'Neill in and everyone bought bal-Somethin' Worth Seein' loons. Then we bought whistles and pin-wheels. Then the squir-



Jo. "She made me stay hidden

so that she could be caught,"

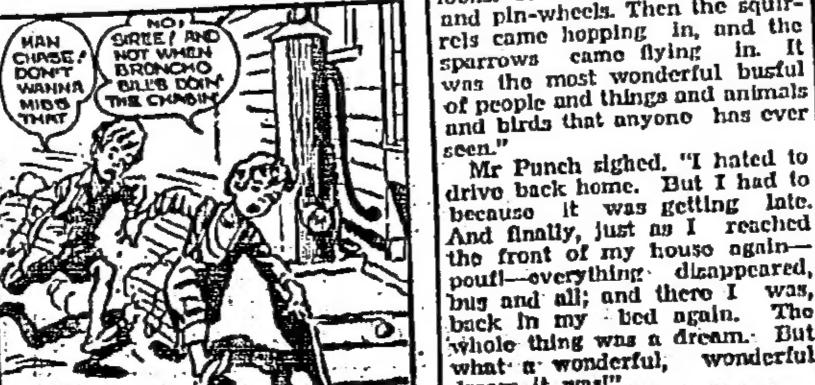
(NEXT WEEK-A Few

Surprises)

-(London Express Service)











As soon as he gets his breath back Rupert points to the wording on the label. "If this is yours then you must be the present that Santa Claus gave to Jennifer!" "Yes, I certainly am," says the little doll as faces him angrily, "but I don't see



what it's got to do with you, didn't sak to be given to her and I don't want to stay there. Santa Claus forgot to un-magic ma so I wriggled out of the brown paper and ran away." And before Rupert can answer she stamps her foot and runs away again.



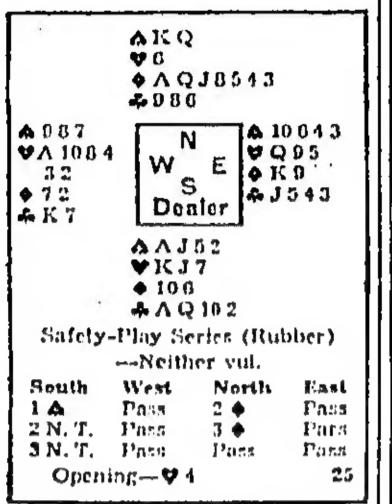
colophony. This is a dark resin which may be purchased for a few cents. The trick, you see, really

hinges on a scientific experiment which you may easily perform any time if you dash some powdered colophony on the surface of some ink in a bottle and then dip a piece of paper in it. The resinous substance clings to the paper and prevents it from becoming all inked up.

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

oMcKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Greedy It You Want Contract



MY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE declarer is not the only one who can make a safety play. Very often, as a defender you may offset a good safety play on the part of the declarer by making one yourself. That is what happened in today's

The natural opening by West is the four of hearts. When East plays the queen, the cautious declarer may play low. When East returns a heart,

But a good West player will East will have another heart to Exhibition. return which West can win with the ace, and defeat the contract,

might decide to throw caution to the winds, in case the breaks old shredded bat; whose way were against him. He wins the first heart trick with the king, then plays a spade to dummy's queen. Now he leads the nine of clubs, and when East plays low, he takes the finesse. All he hoped for was to find either the king or jack of clubs in the East hand.

West cannot harm the declarer when he wins the trick with the king of clubs. South still has the jack and seven of hearts, If West returns a diamond, declarer should not take the finesse, but should go right up with the ace, then cash the king of spades, lead the eight of clubs and finesse the ten-spot.

The ace and queen will then give him three club tricks. The ace and lack of spades give him four spade tricks. The king of hearts and ace of diamonds make a total of nine. By playing the hand safely, rather than becoming greedy, he makes his contract,

SIDE GLANCES



"Bost picture I've seen in a long time—I only got up twice for popcorn!"

THE by Beachcomber

declarer plays the jack, hoplan Lacturelle. The name with gravy is either genus or that West will win the trick W sprang unbidden to my lunacy; who with one rasping with the ace. lips when I read a suggestion quest for another potato scen that a committee of lodging- the an all-timed demand for house landladies should have the Crown Jewels. For more and refuse to win. Then when charge of the catering ar- years than her victums care to remember Mrs McGurgie has is of a lot of seriousness to your nature. South takes the diamond fine te, rangements for the 1951

The obvious chairman is Flo McGurgle, who can do with However, the smart declarer a cabbane what most people would hesitate to do with an

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

RECENTLY gave a "stag friends who had taken part in the election. Tories, Liberala and Socialists all accepted my invitation. The first to turn up was Firebrand, who'e-a what's the line-up?" he amed me, he we were waiting for the others. " Are the other parties well represented?"

I consulted my list. "There's one chance in eight." I said, 'that the next two chaps to arrive will both be Tories

There's one chance in twelve that they'll both be Liberale S now you know as much about it as I do." All those invited duly turned How many of my sursts were Hocialists?

(Solution on this page)

14 'Tread son' (wing). 15 Oiven this servant things

17. Double him in for the

19. Mark made a duck but got the

20. Apparently you give me only

21. This stone has attractive pos-

22. One of the things a bride has

CLORS DOWN

1. a Premining try-outs for a girls

I. Manet Indicated the transport

3. American's description of a

4. Oddly enough they may indi-

Old officer we see about dusk.

7. Displace (sounds of interest to

9. Unable to indulge in forty

10 Far from imaginary, even

cate terror or delight.

Reen gardeners).

when beneaded.

6. It's a sitter | (two words).

Frenchman . Unglish effort ?

to assume (two words).

two bob, that's the troublet

become painful!

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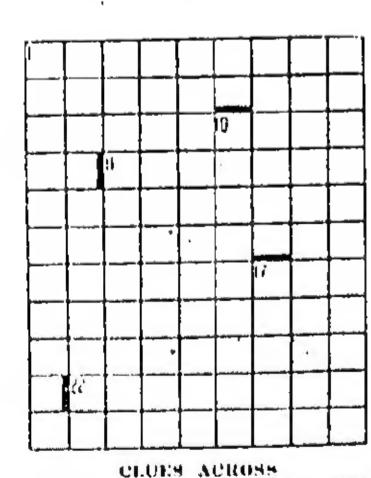
23 Cause a diversion?

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itwo words)

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SKELETON CROSSWORD



- t. This buy was a bit of a rip! (two words).
- l Parnous landing grounds. II Carpet country. 10 Desappeared we hear, up the
- 11 Not only in B. Africa is it a nirthday word. 12 Plot for sale? Not quite! 13 Let me do this for some con
 - tough as wood !

16. Not however what " 6 Down ' 17. Pringrant start of a romance 18. But the end piece of it, even these days, is not usually us

(Solution on this page)

By Galbraith YOUR BURTHUDAY............. by STELLA

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

IF you are born today, you have a serious, contemplative mind. But you have a flery persistence, which surprises all but those who know you well. You have a great deal of originality and if you make the proper use of it, you will have an unusual and perhaps important influence upon the world.

You are at your best when in the midst of fremendous activity, New places, new faces and new experiences give you a lift. You become restless if things become too monotonous. Don't ever let yourself get into a dull, routine job or it will bog you down and frustrate your originality and initiative.

You have a magnetic personality and an affable disposition. You make friends easily and

hold them throughout the years. Particularly Trinity. fond of good music, you may have definite talent yourself and might develop it for your own pleasure and that of your friends, if not professionally_

You are not as strong as you appear to be. Your nervous energy carries you through great deal of stremuous work. But, after the job is done, there is apt to be a let-down, Don't get discouraged. Just rest, and relax and before you know it you will be on top of the world

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

only. Use the balance of the

day for healthful rest,

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

thin things right. Celebrate chould be pleasant also. this evening.

day. Entertain your friends at I sation and rest you need, home, perhaps. Attend the

With careful planning, you can spiritual advice and help, make this day count for somethird really important.

too critical of others.

TF you are born today, on Father's Day, you

I are moody by nature, but this is perhaps

part and parcel of your artistic temperament,

which is displayed sometimes a little too often.

However, you have a certain ability to remain

calm in a crisis--which is the forceful side of

your inture coming to the fore. You are one

of those who has a dual personality. You may

appear pleasure-loving, light-hearted---even a

little lightheaded at times—but actually there

You men, especially, are born leaders and

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) ... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ... AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. There are advantages to be A rather exciting, even roman- 19)-Plan and execute some gained if you know how to tie afternoon. Evening hours project suitable to the day, Let your conduct be wise this

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Don't attempt too much social-Make this a health-building ly or you will not get the re- Take care of essential duties

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) --22)—Pay attention to devo- Morning and afternoon are the LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- tional matters; if confused, seek best hours. Suitable outdoor recreation is advised, stest line

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- 20)-A day of fast-moving There are unusual cross-cur-Disturbing elements call for events. If you are calm, the reservent in today's activities. Wise considered decisions. Don't be solts should all be it your far action, can accomplish con-

> be a good teacher and lecturer, for you have the ability to clarify complicated subjects, making them appear quite simple and easy to assimilate,

Cultivate self-confidence, (Something of a perfectionist yourself you are highly rensitive to criticism from others. You get a feeling of failure if someone whose opinion you admire does not agree with you.

For the greatest happiness in marriage, select someone born under Leo or Saggitarius, for this type will give you the confidence and sustaining powers which you most need, To find what the stars have in store for

tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

has been in communication with us about these so-called psychic investigate all new ideas care- some is not the best policy. phenomena. They include, it fully before committing yourwould seem, a bowler, brown in teelf. Morning hours are best.

be a fitting climax to her career have considerable force of character. You are

if the were chosen to dispense fond of the sciences and history and would

awordfish sandwiches and milk make a good student or research worker in

cocktails to eager foreign tour- either of these fields. If so trained, you would

colour, soaked in beer. It is Mr this bowler was real, and not, as Take care of business matters new projects carefully. Mr Warblow maintains, an carefully, Hold to all your emanation. We are regretfully ideals this morning. Use cau- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. some today than is best for forced to conclude that the tion this evening. "manifestations" complained of,

such as glass-breaking, singing, LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- much activity. and the calling of "odds," are of Best not to be too adventurehuman agency, and not uncon- some just at this time. Reconwhom Mr Warblow is entertain- fere beginning. ing. We enclose a newspaper VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

and also gives an alternative especially those involved in explanation of the strange oc- public relations. currences. The Governors would LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)--be glad to know what steps you Do everything important this

morning for the afternoon and evening hours are doubtful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be practical in all your ture; 9, Osteopath; 10, Slave; 12.

CHESS PROBLEM By B. MEYER

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problem;

P -- K4 (ch).

White, 9 pieces,

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

Q:/Kt; 1 . . . QKt others; 2

Kt5; 2, Q-R1; I . . . $P\times P$; 2

Kt-B7 (ch); 1 . . . Kt-K5,

Black, 7 pleces.

FINE discovery of a beer-I sodden bowler in a boy's study at Narkover is claimed, [by the boy's housemaster, Mr. Wareblow, to be an emanation Investigators, however, repor that this and other untoward occurrences happen 'to coincide with the visit of a number of Mr Warblow's bohemian friends who are thought to be bookies Dr Smart-Allick, interviewed today, said: "Nervous prigs ree a bookie under every bush. If chosts exist, what is to stop them wearing, beer-sodden bowlers? Narkover is too big to take there trivialities seriously."

run her establishment with al

The Narkover scandal

TEAR Headmaster,

most inhuman skill, and it would

■ Mr Peppercroft, the father

cutting which shows what a

[ENCLOSURE]

BEER-SODDEN BOWLER

MATERIALISES

IS NARKOVER HAUNTED?

intend to take.....

bad name the school is getting Exert caution in all activities,

of a boy in Mr Warblow's house,

Carmine currentes.... There was nothing she could

not do with her voice, (Music critic.) TONG ago I wrote in Emilia L Rustiguzzi's album:— Orphens with his lute made

And the mountain-tops that Bend themselves. That's more 1, B-Kt5, 1 . . . Kt-Q5; 2, than you With your astounding voic

NANCY

can do. -- (London Express Serulce)

Chalk it up

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - methods today. Being adventure-

22)—Ideals are high today and lent. Peppercroft's impression that _CANCER (June 23-July 23)- ambitions soar, but test all

for the day is not one for too edvice.

wards will be very satisfying.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle,

-Across: 1, Considers: 7, Nur-

Life; 15, Savoy; 16, Rid; 17, Eye;

19, Can; 20, Ogre; 21, Sat; 22,

Tart: 23, Threes. Down: 1,

Cross word; 2, Onslaught; 3,

Nut; 4, Duplicate; 5, Era; 6,

Schedules; 8, Toe; 11, Avert; 13,

Irate, 14, Finish: 18, Year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. hard, the results will be excel-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

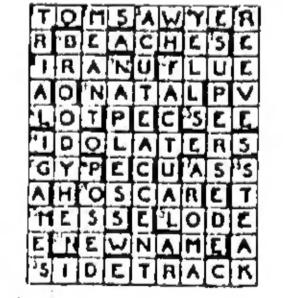
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

You may be more adventure-20)-Better stick to routine, you. Be on guard against if

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)---AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Don't undertake a hazardous nected with the pentiemen sider new plans carefully be- 19)—Be tactful and helpful to job today. Postpone it until a s. JOHN BAPTIST. others and your ultimate re- more propitious day for your interests,

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of Skeleton Crossvord on this page:-



INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Suppose I have m guests, in addition to Firebrand. Let there be ! Tories among them, and ! Liberala Then t (t-1) = 1 $\begin{array}{ccc} m & (m-1) & \ell \\ a & (s-1) & 1 \end{array}$

m (m-1) 19 1/18 of m (m-1). s. 5. The remaining guests are Socialists Firebrand has arrived Hence six of my gnests were Hocialista. London Express Service.



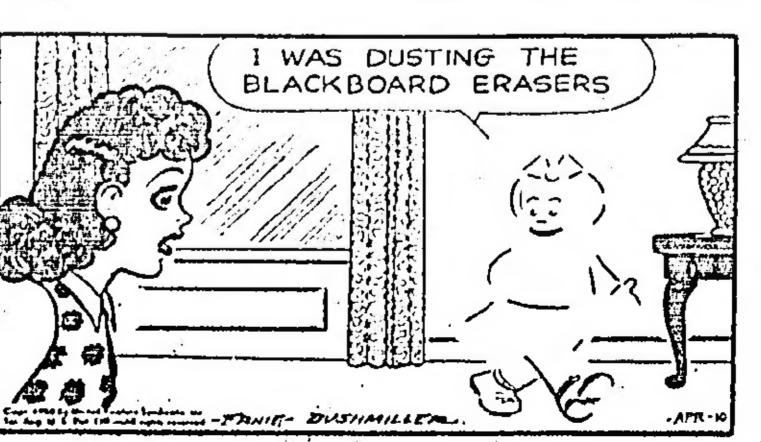
So m (m-1) is a multiple of 14 and 1/8 of m (m-1) is the product of two consecutive integers; so is A few moments' experiment will show that m must be 16; t, 6; and and there are five more to come.

By Ernie Bushmiller









CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (Garden Road)

HONG KONG

inth June, 2nd Sunday after Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; 2 a.m. sung) & 12 noon. 11.00 a.m. Mattina & Sermon Preacher: The Rev. George She. 630 p.m Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Dr C. J. Harth. 11.00 n.m. Sunday School

Cathedral Hall). Monday, Confirmation Class at 5 30 Tuesday, Confirmation Class at \$30. Thursday, Holy Communion in Cantonese at 6 a.m Friday, Mailing & Litany at 7.30 ain: Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Saturday, St. John Baptist's Day, Holy Communion at 7,30 a.m. Weekdays, Matting at 7.30 a.m. and Evensong at 5.15 p.m. Every Sunday at St. Stephen's Boys' College Chapel, Stanley, Holy Communion at B am.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitefield Barracks

(Nathan Road, Kowloom) Sunday, 18th June, 1950. Second Sunday ofter Trinity 200 am. Holy Communion. 1000 u.m. Sunday School. 1100 a m. Morning Prayer & Ser. mon Preacher The

Rev. J. H. Oglivic., a.m. OBE . M.A. 230 pm Holy Baptism. Forces Fellowship & Ten in Vicatare 600 pm. Evening Prayer & Sermon Preachers 720 p.m. Hely Communion Sectal Hour for H.M.

Forces Refreshments and Music 1000 a m. Women's Guild Vicarate Wednesday 715 am Holy Communion 600 pana Evening Prayers Thursday

10:30 a.m. Mother's Union perate Communica 730 b m Chol: Practice. aloo p.m. St. Andrew's Club. Forces Night, Refrech-

200 p.m. H M. Forces Bost Evcursion. Bothing and Andrew's Church #f 2

CHRIST CHURCH. (Kowloon Tong)

800 a.m. Holy Communion. 900 a.m. Children's Service. 1000 a.m. Sung Eucharist: The Bishop of Hongkong. 11/30 a.m. Mandarin Service. 630 pm. Forces Evensong.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH (HOLY TRINITY)

Sunday, 18th June, 1950 Wisdom must be exerted in all Holy Communion 0000 projects, but if you work Sung Eucharist & Sermon .. 0015 Preacher, the Revd, the Chaplain, Morning Prayer & Sermon .. 1030 Prescher: the Revd, the Chaplain: WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion DAILY (except Friday) at Confessions on Saturday at ...

and at other times by appointment. NOTES: Tuesday is the Feast of the Trans-lation of S. Edward, King & Martyr. Thursday is the Peast of S. Alban. First Martyr of Britain.
Friday is the Vigil and Saturday is the Feast of the NATIVITY of

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL

Sunday, 18th June, 1950 SECOND SUNDAY after TRINITY Holy Communion WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion on Friday only at 0700

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of England

0000 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services 1100 Maitins. 1730 Evensong. Roman Catholic 0900 Mass.

ST PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Seamen.) 800 a.m. Holy Communion.

700 p.m. Evening Prayer. .

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

SUNDAY, 18th JUNE, THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH, FRENCH, CHINESE, PORTUGUESE

SERVICES FOR ILM. FORCES At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 10 June, 5.30 p.m. Holy Moss. At St. Joseph's Church: Sunday, 18 June, 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English.

THE CATHEDRAL (16 Caine Road, Tel, 22674) SUNDAY, in June, 6 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7 a.m., Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English and Chinese, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, 3 p.m. Catechism Classes, 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Weekdays: Masses at 0, 7, and 7.30

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5 Garden Road, Tel. 23992) SUNDAY, 18 June, 3 a.m. Hely Mass and sermon, 9 30 a.m. Holy Mass and sermon, 10.30 n.m. Choral Mass, sermon and Benediction, Weekdays: Mana at B a.m. BT. MARGARUT'S CHURCH

(2A Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley, Vork). Tel. 27007) SUNDAY, 10 June, 7.15 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8,30 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in Chinese, Procession followed by Benediction, General Communion of the Altar boys, Boy-Scouts, Holy Angel, Children of Mary, Blessed Sacrament, Confraternity, Chinese Catholic Ladies Association, 10 n.m. Low Mass with sermon in English. I p.m. Meeting of the Altar Boys. 230 p.m. Meeting of the Children of Mary, 3.30 p.m. Meeting of Chinese Catholic Ladies Association, MONDAY, 19 June, B p.m. Meeting of the Chinese Catholic Young Men Association, WEDNESDAY, 21 June, 7.30 a.m. Weekdays: Mosses at 7 and .7,30

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH (Tai Ku Lao, Pokfulum) SUNDAY, 18 June, 5.50 a.m. First Mann. 8 a.m. Mann with permon in Chinese, 7,30 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 6 a.m.

fioly cross church (Sai Wan Ho, Shaukiwan) SUNDAY, 18 June, 7 a.m. Low Mass. 0 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese and Benediction, Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

st. Peter's chunch (Island-Rd., Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 18 June, 6 a.m. Mass with sermon and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHUNCH

(170 Third St., West Point. Tel. 21220) SUNDAY, 16 June. Feast of St. Anthony, 0 30 a.m. Low Mans, 7 a.m. Low Moss, it a.m. Pontifical Low Mass, General Communion, Configuration by H.E. Magr. Valtoria. a.m. Low Mars at St. Anthony's Altar. 10 a.m. High Mass. 5 p.m. Rosary, Procession, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Preachers; Rev. R. Roozen, in Chinee, Rev. Fr. Mannion, O.F.M. Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH (St. Francis' Hospital, Wanchat, Tel. 22854) SUNDAY, in June, Marses at 0.45, B and P30 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30

RICCI HALL CHAPEL (Polcfulum, West Point) SUNDAY, 18 June, 0.30 am, Mass. 750 am. Mass 9 c.m. Mass with Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and 7

CARMILLITE MONASTERY CHAPEL (Stanley) SUNDAY, 18 June, 7.30 a.m. High Mass with rermon in Chinese, 9.15 am Mosa with sermon in English. 3 p.m. Catechian Class 5 p.m. Benes Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH (29 Challiam Read, Kowloon,

Tel. 50002) SUNDAY, 18 June, 6 n.m. Mass with termon in Chinese, 7 aan, Masa With sermon in Chinese, 5 a.m. Mass. with sermon in English and Chinese, 9 am. Choral Mass with sermon in English and Benediction, 1930 am. Mass with sermon in English. MONDAY, 19 June, 7.15 a.m. Novena in preparation for the Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 6.15 p.m. Meeting of the Proceedium of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, 6.30 100 p.m. Church Service and p.m. Meeting of the Praesidium of Youth Fellow-life Sub- Con Lady of Line, 6.30 p.m. Meetlag ject "The Holy Bible." of the Practidium of Our Lady. Comfortress of the Affleted, at the Little Flower Club, King's Park. 30 p.m. Meeting of the Pracaldium Refreshments Leave St. of Our Lady of Fatima. TUESDAY, 120 Junes 4 p.m. Mecting of the Junior Section of the Children of Mary (English-speaking

WEDNESDAY, 21 June, 4 p.m. Meeting of the Chinese Children of THURSDAY, 22 June, 6 p.m. Meeting of the Scalor Section of the English-speaking Children of Mary, FRIDAY, 23 June, 6 p.m. Choir Practice. SATURDAY, 24 June, 4 p.m. Mecting of the Altar Boys. Workdays: Masses at 6.30 and 750

The second secon OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road) Inter-denominational Sunday, June 13 Baptismal Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher: Rev. H. Bunting. 10 30 a.m. Sunday School. Thursday, June 22 5.30 pm. Choir.

ROWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jordan_Boad, Kowloon) Inter-Denominational Sunday, June 18

10.00 a.m. Young People's Group. Sunday School, Hev. A. E. Small 850 p.m. Recorded Music. 7.00 pm. Evening Worship, Dr P. K. Jenkins. 9.00 p.m. Social Hour. Tuesday, June 20 10,15 am. Women's Guild.

8.00 p.m. Mid-Week Service. Thursday, June 22 6.15 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday, June 23 400 pm. Girls Club. Saturday, Jone 24 2.00 p.m. Sunday School Picnic.

Wednesday, June 21

KOWLOON TONG CHURCH of the CHINESE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE (Meelings held in the Kowloon Tong School, Entrance, No. 3 Cumberland

Road North of Boundary Street Kowloon Tong.) Sunday, June 18th, 1950 English Services: 9.00 a.m. Sunday School for Eng-ligh-speaking children and young people. 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Speaker: The Rev.

J. C. Meltzer, C. and M. A., Indonesia, Cantonese Bervices: 9.30 a.m. Sunday School, 11,00 a.m. Morning Worship Set-4.00 p.m. Sunday School in Kow-WEEK-DAY SERVICES

English Services: Monday, B p.m., Servicemen's Fellowship, 23 Kent Road, Kowloon All servicemen welcome, Gospel singing and Christian fellowship, Details, phone 57753, Rev. John Bechtel Friday, 7.30 p.m. Young People's Fellowihip, 23 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. All young people welcome. Cantonese Services: Wednesday, 0.30 p.m. Bible Class. Thursday, 2.30 p.m., Women's Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Open Air Meet-Meeting. Saturday, f p.m. Young People's Fellowship and Choir Practice.

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDUELL STREET GOSPEL HALL

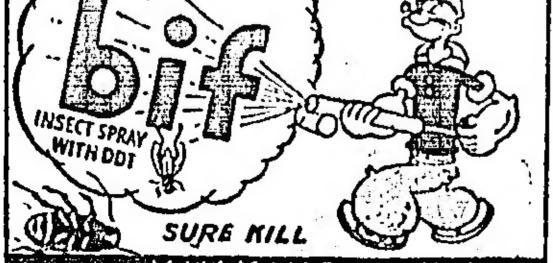
Hong Kong. (Between the Bank of China and he National City Bank of New Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Dread. for Bellevers only).

0.00 p.m. Gospel Service. Monday 6.00 p.m. Ladies' Meeting. 8.00 p.in. Special Meeting for members of the Forces at No. 12, Chattiam Road (1st floor); Kow-

8,00 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 0.00 p.m. Meeting for members

Tuesday

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Northampton beat Middlesex for the first time in 45 years

London, June 16.-Northamptonshire, the surprise team in last season's English County Cricket Championship, today beat Middlesex, the joint title holders, for the first time since they became a first-class County side 45 years ago.

PATHETIC AIR CRASH SCENES

83 lives here in four days, leaders, Warwickshire, who were today trying to drag were also without a match. General killed 45 people who died in the bowlers made the ball lift ofoccasionally to the surface re- Spin bowlers did the damage. Buenos Aires, June 16 .-first dinster on Monday, floated encionally,

the grave of the second Sky-, claimed first innings points. master, which sliced into the nea yesterday, killing 38 of his

51 occupants,

glinted dully on the still- eq no for three wickers, then wounded, visible tail of the machine, ly- Trick, changed ends and ing almost intact on the sca-Survivors of the second for the addition of 18 runs.

hours' ordeal, clinging to the hard could not but for Derbytail of the machine About 25 of her crew and Yorkshire gained their second passengers had scrambled on successive win by beating Esto the tail-plane. But in the frex at Sheffleld by 10 wickels. darkness, waves washed all They strove hard to gain an

but nine from their precarious innings win but E-sex were in holds. Among these nine were a determined mood on the last Mr Paul Mann, business man day today from Hanoi and his 10-year-old As he clung to the wave- "feather-bed" variety and gave ported to have died in the Arcdaughter, Marie-

lashed tail, Marie hung pick- bowlers no help. Reuter.

World's Biggest

on show here for two days. Time by a Notta fieldsman. Many thousands visited the great airliner during her stay here and watched her make two demonstration flights .--

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

League: KBCC v Recreio "B"; 63 for two. Oxford University KCC v Recreio "W"; KDC v 380 for eight declared (Carr 61, HKFC; CCC v IRC. Second Division League: KBGC v KCC; v FC; TDC v IRC; POC v HKCC.

TOMORROW

Noon.

Hongkong Football Club, Club four for 47). de Recrelo, Police Recreation

Last year, Northamptonshire, under the forceful leadership of Freddie Brown, the former Surrey Test all-rounder, finished sixth in the table, their hest effort for 36 years.

their innings win today gave for nine declared. (Arnold 58, them joint second place with Walker 51 not out). Worcester Bahrein. Persian Gulf, Surrey, who were not en- 209 for seven declared and 174 June 16.—Experts investi- paged in the current series. 56 not out).—Reuter. gating the twin Air-France With 68 points each, they disasters, which have cost are four points behind the

the sunken hulls to shallow | Middle ex, who had to follow water to recover instrument on last evening, doct from tepanels which may hold the lunch for 72 tune. The pitch secret of their last moments, did not suggest such a speedy Sodden, pathetic relies of the ending, although the faster t

teased by underwater current. Garbek coming out with the Arequipa, the second city of awirling through the machine, remarkable for one run. Brown Peru, with a population of A walking stick, child's doll, workers for one run. Brown Peru, with a population of the eyes still able to epen and took torce wickels for 42 runs, about 150,000, was today Half a mile away, another thous 92 runs victory over day uprising against the cluster of small vessels marked Derbyshors, who, however, military Junta which has

NO WAGGING TAIL

Requiring 211 runs to win in Riding lights from the craft ed 100 for three wickets. Then the insurgents losses at Action the craft ed 100 for three wickets. Then the wounded. the last six wickets in 51 balls; volt and had arrested the ringcrash today told of their nine. Chiff Gladwin had tonsilities

able merit as the pitch was the Junta, has been variously re-

around his neck Every wicket had to be sternthrough the night. His wife by fought for. Yorkshire's openand two other children were just pair bit off the 78 runs reswept away into the rea .- I quired in just under an hour. After 67 minutes of many batting at Hogham, the score of Jack Oaker, the Succes allrounder, stood at 95 runs and be London, June 16. - The seemed certain of the fastest world's biggest airliner. Bri- century of the season and the tain's 130-ton Brabazon, had a first of his career, then a power- new weight divisions -- light great send off tonight when it ful stroke sent the ball soaring welter and heavy welterleft London for its home air- away for what appeared a six, were adopted at today's rewion port near Bristol, after being but in tend it was held on the of the International. Amateur

THE SCOREBOARD

The results of first-class games ended today are as "

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Middlesex by an minings and 105 runs, 100 kilos—nine stone, six Northampton hire 351 for eight declared, Middlerex 159 and 90 (Garlick, right-medium offspin bowler, four for one). At Lords: The MCC drew

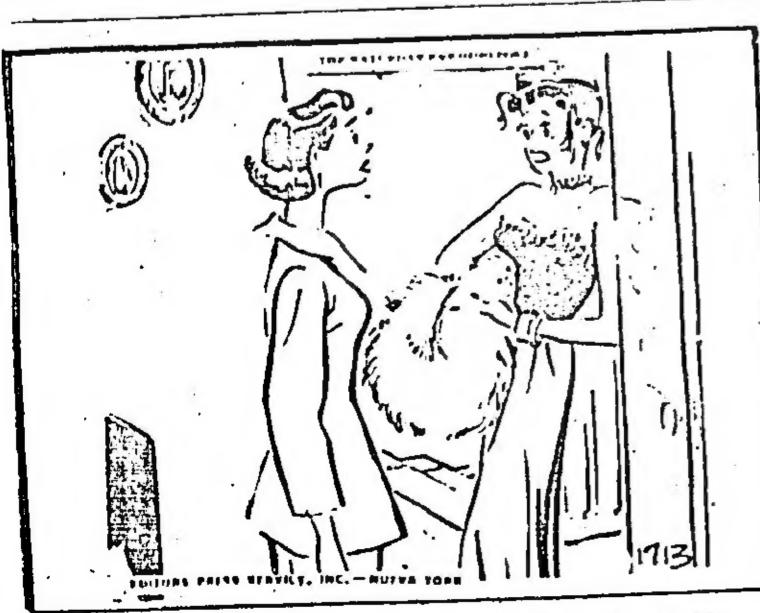
with Oxford University. The Lawn Bowls-First Division MCC 278 for five declared and Wmn 130, Whiteombe 68), At Manchester: Lancashire

drew with Gloucestershire. Lancashire 214 and 294 for Third Division League: KDC eight declared (Howard 101 not v KCC; CCC v IRC; HKERC v out). Gloucestershire 239 and 106 for three (Emmett 58).

At Horsham: Sussex drew with Notte Suspex 226 and 225 for six (Cox 66 not out J. Oakes Lawn Bowls-Colony Open 95. Butler right-arm fast bowler. Triples Championship games at four for 44). Notes 213 (C. Craigengower Cricket Club, Oakes, right-arm legbreak, three

Club, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Derbyshire 102 and 188 (Muncer the National Day of Sweden.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire beat South China Athletic Associa- 54, R. Smith 58). Yorkshire 339 National Day and the 93rd French horse in the straight, tion Bathing Shed at Lyemum, for five declared and 80 for no I bacton to evarous to Voue Eva drove past him and went on to



"It started out as a battle of wits, but it quickly deteriorated into just plain wrestling."

This senson they pro-mised to do even better and their indicates min techny many wickets. Hampshire 178 and 203

Arequipa uprising?

governed the country from Lima since October, 1948.

Reports received loday put the insurgents' losses at between

leaders after a "short but Berce" street fighting.

for July 2.

General Francisco Mostazo, It was a victory of consider- who heads the revolutionary ! arrested there.-Heuter.

New Boxing

Copenhagen, June 16.-Two 1 Plaxing Association Congress. The new classes and revised official weights are as follows: Fly - new weight (in kilos) 51- approximately equivalent to eight stone. Battam: 54 kilos -eight stone, seven pounds. Feather: 57 kilos — eight stone, 13 pounds - Light: pennels. Light-Welter: 63-12 Australian Jockey, Edgar Britt, frills. Many will be the punkilos-nine stone, 13 pounds,

12 stone, 10 pounds. Heavy: Angelico. Over 81 kilos-over 12 stone, It was worthy of note that 10 pounds,-Reuter.

China's greetings to Sweden

the Paking radio announced.

people," according to the broad- runners, enst.-United Press.

Radio Ccylon gets BBC programmes

London, June 16 .- The British Broadcasting Corporation will continue to transmit some King, not in the first three of programmes from Radio Ceylon broadcasting station now being Sassoon, won the five-furlong built in Malaya is operating, it Windsor Castle Stakes in the

The annual cost of this ser- two lengths vice—estimated at £65,000— Serenade, was winner of his will be met from the grant-in- three previous races with M. -aid for the BBC's overseas Boussac's Pharsale a length services.

The BBC is able to use Radio Ceylon facilities for a whom a great deal was thought, maximum of eight and a half bitterly disappointed her countless supporters. The service was begun on After the Wokingham Stakes, hours a day. I when the favourite Gold Mist,

April 1, 1949 .- Reuter.



Twenty-two years old Britisher Vincent Hitchock from Westellff-on-Sea was boord by the crowd as he was tossed during his week-end fight at La Linea near Gibraltar. Dazed, he made his kill only after several attempts. He left the ring to the sound of cat calls and turned his back on the excited crowd. Behind him stands one of his bands of assistants.

were some of the thing, which print, moved up to the halfway troops following the two-

bleak Ascot for the backers

Ascot, Berkshire, June 16. — Royal Ascot Reuter. spreadengled the tall, taking that the Army put down the re-

THIS IS THE END

Tomorrow there is another

one-day meeting at Ascot,

aim at-getting back their losses.

A comparative outsider, the was unplaced, eight favourites Though the revolt proved 100 to 6 shot. Blue Book, in a row had been beaten. abortive and confined to Are- whose trainer, March, March, There was accordingly a great quipa, usually well-informed did not decide until this morn- ovation when Lord Rosebery's observers considered it a dan- ing to let him run, won the Peter Flower won the 12gerous omen for the general ex-furiong sprint, the Woking- furlongs Hardwicke Stakes, gerous omen for the general bam Stakes, while in the closs starting at 6 to 5, with Iron one-match all after the first champion sprinter, Abernant, They French candidate from Cup European Zone quarters en whom odds of four to 11 the Boussac stable, Targul, was find match here. were laid, was beaten in a fourth and last.

three-horse field. the French. They won only professional backers almost feating the leading French, 17 Hankow Road, Kowloon one race, the Gold Vase, on the infinid to watch the contest, in which the four-year-old chatteopening day.

M. Marvel Boussaes did not pion sprinter was opposed only M. Marcel Boussaes did not pion sprinter was opposed only have a winner and his ace by the French filly, Skylarking, Alv Khan. jockey. Rae Johnstone, only owned by Princess Aly Khan, one, the Ascot Stakes' winner, and Lady Baron's colt, Tangle. The meeting was a great had been covered it looked as Honourable. triumph for the British If the favourite would win but

thoroughbreds who won 22 of on meeting the rising ground the races, Eire joining France the lightly-weighted Tangle in gaining a solitary success, challenged and, after the pair Twenty-four runners went to had raced neck and neck, the the post for the Wokingham 3 to I chance mastered Abern-Stakes, which Blue Book, a ant to win by half a length. three-year-old son of Court Skylarking was five lengths Martial, won in the colours of further behind. Thus was the Harry Morriss, whose Manna discomfiture of the favourite won the Derby 25 years ago. GREAT SPURT

Blue Book, ridden by the came with a great spurt to win ters visiting the Royal Heath from Miss Dorothy Paget's comfortable again in their Welter: 67 kilos-10 stone, Angelico, a 20 to 1 chance, by lounge suits with one target to seven pounds. Heavy Welter: inter lengths. Mes V. Gilmour's 71 kilos-11 stone, two pounds. Spartan Sacrifice, well-backed -Reuter. Middle: 75 kilos-11 stone, 11 at eight to one, was threepounds. Lightheavy: 81 kilos- quarters of a length behind

once again the high numbers in the draw did best, the first three occupying the three places from the far rails.

The only French runner in the race, Ashley II, was left at the post and took no part in the

Miss Paget went one better when her stayer, Aldborough, Chou En-lai, Premier and carried the two and three-quarter mile Queen Alexandra Foreign Minister of the Chinese Stakes, the longest race in the Colony Open Rinks Chainplon games at Police Recreation

At Neath: Glamorgan bent government, today sent a Jockey Club Calendar. The message of greetings to the five-year-old was well supported.

Chou's message read: "On Aldborough, ridden by Gordon and 296 (Horsfall 59, Insole National Day and the panel Richards, came alongside the cellency my greetings and my Morquito, a 20 to 1 shot, was best wishes for the happiness third, eight lengths behind. and progress of the Swedish There was a field of seven

KRAKATAO WINS Aldborough was the third

winner of the Champion jockey. Richards, who won the first two races on the 7 to 2 chance, Krakatao and the 5 to 1 shot, Slokes. Krakatao easily won the

Rous Memorial Stakes over a mile, with the favourite, Star the field of slx runners. Stokes, owned by Sir Victor was officially announced today. manner of Useful Juvenile. The son of Mleuxee scored by from Royal ;

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Tennis round the world WIGHTMAN CUP WILL STAY PUT

London, June 16 .- The United States gained a 3-0 lead over Britain on the first day's play in the Wightman Cup Lawn Tennis International match at Wimbledon today.

With the remaining four | player, Marcel Bernard, by 6-3, matches to be played to- 4-0, 6-1 and 6-2.—Reuter. morrow, the Americans seemed certain to gain their Brussels, June 16 .- Italy and 14th successive win in the Belglum were level at one match all at the end of the first

Britain last won in 1930. The American girls completely dominated the play and did
not concede a set. Miss Louise Italian Champion, by 6-2, 11-0, Brough, the Wimbledon Champlon for the last two years, won Rolando del Bello levelled the the opening match by beating scores by beating Jackte Mrs Jean Walker-Smith 6-0. Brachant by 6-1 and 6-3 .-6-0 in 32 minutes. Mrs Margaret Reuter. Dupont, the United States Champion, then defeated Mrs Belly Hilton, Britain's No. 1, by 6-3 and 6-4.

Jean Quertler 6-2 and 6-3 .- | Solna, near here .- Reuter.

At Brussels

day's play here in their Europenn Zone quarter-final clash in the Davis Cup competition. 6-4 in the opening singles and

At Stockholm

Stockholm, June 16,-Sweden gained a 2-0 lead over the In the doubles Miss Dorie Philippines on the opening day Hart and Mrs Pat Todd beat of their Davis Cup European Mrs Walker-Smith and Miss Zone quarter-final match at

Aussies in Kent final

Beckenham, June 16 .- Two Australians, Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell, will contest the men's singles final in the Kent Lawn Tennis tournament to-

In today's semi-finals Brown, n beaten Wimbledon finalist in 1946, defeated the holder, Gardnur Mulloy, America's third ranked player, by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and Sidwell defeated the South Champion, Eric Sturgess, by 6-8, 9-7 and 6-3. The women's singles final will be an all-American match between Miss Gussie Moran and Miss Nancy Morrison .-

The Davis Cup At Copenhagen

Copenhagen, June 16.-Denmark and France were level at

Bernard d'Estramau won the opening singles for France, Of the 24 races only four When Richards went down to beating Torben Ulrich by 7-0, first favourites were successful, the start on Abernant in the G-4, G-0 and G-4, but Kurt It was not only a bad meeting live-furlongs King's Stand Nielson, the 19-year-old Danish for the favourites but also for Stakes, there were many big No. 1, levelled the lie by de-

After nearly four furlongs

Rangoon, June 16 .- The White Band PVO rebels, BIG in entertainnow about to lay down their | ment' arms under a government amnesty, have decided to form a political party named "Thwo Thauvk," which "Those who pledge without the pageantry and the means their allegiance in blood."

Local newspapers said rightwing politicians are reported to have prompted the move to provide a counterweight to the Socialists, the most powerful party in the precent govern-

. The Socialists Party Itself Is believed to be split into two favouring a factions, one moderate brand of Socialism practiced in such as is now Britain, and the other urging the Party to follow strictly Merxist policies .- United Press.



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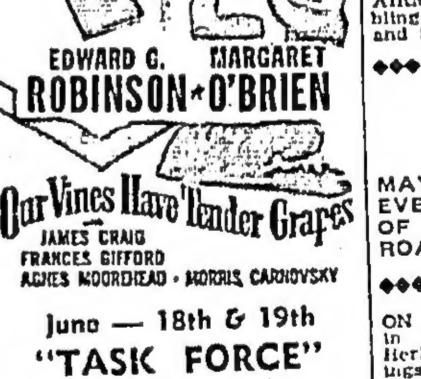
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